

... evening.

WANT ADS

TELEPHONE 3111

For Rent
Lost or Found
For Sale
Wanted to Buy
Miscellaneous

RATES—Advertisements in this department cost 35 cents for 25 words or less for each insertion. For more than 25 words one cent a word for each insertion. Rates for display advertising in the classified columns on application. Orders by mail should be accompanied by cash or postage stamps. An extra charge of 10c will be made for blind ads and if it is necessary to bill for an advertisement that has been charged.

The Want Ad Department closes for each week's edition at 5:30 P. M. on Tuesday.

NOW IS THE TIME to buy that building lot in Karen Woods, to be ready for spring building. Electric, phone and school bus services. Alex Atkinson. Phone 2977. 2/19/49

DYERS ELECTRIC SERVICE—Wiring and electrical repairing. Lake Margrethe, Grayling, Michigan. 10-28 tf

HANDSAW FILING—Any kind, also knives, axes, draw knives, planes, shears, chisels or anything you have to sharpen. Ed Bowen, 704 Ionia. Phone 4341. 7-24 tf

WRITE or call Clinton Typewriter Service for "Rebuilding—Repairing—Cleaning" Typewriters—Adding Machines—Calculators—Comptometers—Mimeographs—Cash Registers. Phone 879. 315 Vine Street, Traverse City. 4-8 tf

FOR FLOOR AND WALL TILE and linoleum call Northern Michigan Tile Co., Kalkaska 4181 or write. 5-12 tf

FACTORY REPAIR SERVICE—On Onan, Powerlite, Fairbanks-Morse Electric Generating plants. Engine parts for popular models on hand. Magnet charger service. Grayling Air Service, McNamara Airfield, Ph. 2856, Grayling, Mich. 3-3 tf

DRESS MAKING—Alterations and other types of sewing wanted. Mrs. Hatley. Phone 4881. 2-10 tf

FOR SALE—Chicks the year round. White Leghorns, White Rocks, Barred Rocks, New Hampshires. Sexed or unsexed all breeds. Sterling Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Sterling, Mich. USROP Breeding Farm. 1-13 tf

FOR SALE—12 room house, full basement, toilet and bathroom. 38x60 cement block building. For particulars Dial 4101. 11-11 tf

RIETH THE WATCHMAKER—"If Rieth can't repair your watch, throw it away. We have repaired over 75,000 watches and clocks. We buy old gold watches, clocks, diamonds, shotguns and rifles. Mail or bring to Ed C. Rieth, "Rieth Haven", Grayling, Near Wakeley Bridge. Phone 4174. 4-14 tf

FOR SALE—Rebuilt electric sweepers. Hoover, Eureka, Hamilton Beach, Royal. Cheap. 1 year guarantee. Used washing machines, all makes. Washer's Bottle Gas Co. 19-28-2

NEW FIRST CLASS MODERN HOME—Two bedrooms, large combination kitchen and dining room, large living room with cut stone fireplace with heater, full bath, gas furnace. Attached garage with roll up doors. A very good buy with terms if necessary. Art Clough Realty. 3-81 tf

HAVE YOUR SHOES DYED. Can dye them most any color. Also will clean and shine shoes. Results speak for themselves. Myrton Burrows. Phone 4231. 508 Chestnut St. 4-7 tf

FOR NEW BUILDING, alterations or repairs, foundation to roof, fireplaces, chimneys, tile floors laid. Nelson S. Wyman, Grayling. Phone 4531 or call at Martin's Hi-Speed. 28-5-12-19-26-2-9-18-23-30

ELECTRIC WELDING DONE—Portable work a specialty. Construction work a specialty. Allen Carr, 211 Alger, City. 4-21 tf

FOR SALE—Large modern 5 room home with all conveniences. Sacrificing. Call 2681 for details. May 5 tf

FOR SALE—All modern home, 6 rooms and bath, 3 bedrooms, 2 upstairs. Low down payment. Inquire 305 Elm or call Grayling 3221. May 5 tf

PHOTO FINISHING, developing, printing, enlarging, 3 day service. Leave films at Ron's Hardware, Callahan's Sunoco Service, 101 McClellan, Hauxwell Photo Service, 802 Plum St., Grayling. Phone 4486. April 14 tf

HOUSE FOR SALE—6 room and bath, garage, new automatic oil furnace. \$4,750. Terms. 602 Spruce St., City. Phone 3221. 5-12-19

FOR SALE—Westinghouse Electric roaster with dishes and broiler, in A-1 condition, \$25. Also 2 burner electric plate. Inquire Mrs. J. E. Strong, Lake Margrethe. 5-5tf

WANTED—Sewing machine and vacuum cleaner repair work. We can furnish parts for most makes. All work guaranteed. Reply Box S, c/o Avalanche. 5-12-19-26

FOR SALE—One 6 H. P. gasoline engine, brand-new never been used. Paul Loeffler, Lovells, Star Route 1, Grayling. 4-28-3

FOR SALE—Nice selection of guaranteed reconditioned electric portable sewing machines. Priced from \$29.50 to \$49.50. Also a few treadle machines, \$12.50 and up. Reply Box S, c/o Avalanche. 5-12-19-26

FARM OF 120 ACRES FOR SALE—8 miles south of Grayling. On Good road, 1/4 mile from US-27. Half cleared, half timber. Small house usual out buildings. \$3,350. terms. Art Clough Realty. 5-12 tf

FOR SALE—1941 Buick. Mrs. E. S. Hanson. Box 455, City. 12-19

FOR SALE—Oil burning hot water heater, also baby buggy and baby walker and stroller. Inquire 306 Park St. 12-19

FOR SALE—Ford Super Deluxe Tudor Sedan, like new, driven only 19,000 miles, private owner, careful driver. Car delivered in 1947. A beautiful car for \$1,500. Included is slip covers, extra tire, license plates for 1949. Vern L. Cunningham, Star Route, Grayling, Mich., at McMaster Bridge. May 12 tf

FOR SALE—Five acres hunting and fishing properties for as little as \$150 with terms if desired. Art Clough Realty. 5-12 tf

FOR SALE—"The Dore Cottage", Lake Margrethe. Three bedrooms, bath, basement, stoker furnace. Large underground den, lake level sun porch. Stone and large natural log construction. Everything in best of condition. Art Clough Realty. 5-12 tf

SPECIAL—Electrify your sewing machine. Motor, control and light, \$16.95. We can furnish portable cases or console type cabinets reasonable. Reply Box S, c/o Avalanche. 5-12-19-26

FOR SALE—File of stones suitable for fire place. \$15 cash. Also two pitcher pumps. Phone 4112. Dan C Babbitt. 19

TRUCKING—Long and short trips. Maintenance and cleaning of yards and lawns. Harold Rasmussen, 305 Ionia St. Phone 4276. 5-19 tf

FOR SALE—Slightly used studio couch \$45; rustic picnic table \$25; Hotpoint electric range \$135; 7 cubic foot Coldspot electric refrigerator \$185. Lee Wideman, 406 Park St. 19

WANTED—Cement work. Brick Laying. Basil Miller, Route 1, Roscommon, Mich., Box 685. 19

G-E VACUUM CLEANER, 3 rockers, 2 nice dressers, clean mattress and bedding for sale at St. Mary's Rummage Sale. Thursday and Friday, May 19-20. 19

HOUSE FOR SALE—Bath, Cement Blaine, 608 Ottawa St., City. 19

FOR SALE—Chickens, broilers and fryers. Mrs. Luther Herrick, 507 Ogema St. Phone 2012. 19

FOR SALE—Shu-Pac Lake frontage. A choice building site 150 by 900 feet. \$25 per foot. Also about 600 feet lake frontage. Two or three building sites in this tract, but not as choice as the other lot, \$15 per foot. This property is restricted and will sell to desirable parties. Also have for sale one Kohler Lighting plant in good condition, 1,500 watt, 110 volt, direct current, \$250. Dr. Wm. T. Shannon, Shu-Pac Lake, Lovells. 19-26-2

WILL MAN IN WHOSE CAR I left my brown zippered jacket on Saturday, May 7, en route to Kalkaska from Grayling, please contact me at trailer in city park. Frank E. Calkins. Grayling. 19

WANTED—Part time yard work. Experienced. Drop card to Frank E. Calkins or call at trailer, city park. 19

CAR FOR SALE—\$275, in A-1 shape. Callahan's Sunoco Service. 19

WE CAN CHANGE YOUR OIL on the drive way in 3 minutes with an Allen Oil Change. Callahan's Sunoco Service. 19

AVAILABLE—Completely modern guest cabin. Beautiful surroundings on the main stream AuSable river. Rieth Haven. Phone 4174. 19

ROOM AND BOARD—Private home. Good cooking. Can accommodate four men. Marie Bolton, 801 Smith St., City. 19

WANTED—Girl for full time employment. Apply Dawsons. 19

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, all modern. Heat, hot water furnished. Electric range, Frigidaire. Quiet, desirable location. Newly decorated. Phone 3816, 809 Michigan Avenue, evenings. 19

PERSONALIZED stationery. Name and address on paper and envelopes. \$1.00 per box. Avalanche Office. 19

V. F. W. Auxiliary News—Memorial services were held Monday evening, using the full ritual. The altar cover was of purple and white silk and fresh carnations were used as symbols. After the service a luncheon was served; the table was decorated with white tapers and a center-

piece of red poppies. Guests at the evening were Margie Vallad, an English war bride and her mother, Mrs. Ball, who is here on a visit from England. Mrs. Ball is to give a talk on life in England Saturday afternoon for the Grange at the Grange Hall.

Due to excessive summer activities the V. F. W. Auxiliary will hold meetings on the first Monday in the month only, through June, July and August.

Marie Bolton, Publicity Chairman.

HOW YOU CAN SAVE YOURSELF FROM ATOMIC BOMB ATTACK

Would you know what precaution to take if an atom bomb fell tomorrow? Would you know how to help others? Be sure to read "Atomic Rescue"—The Red Cross Plan, one of many informative features in The American Weekly, great magazine with this Sunday's (May 22) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

Road Commissioners Minutes

April 2, 1949. Joint meeting of the Crawford County Road Commission with the Roads and Bridge Committee of the Board of Supervisors held on the above date at the Road Commission office in Grayling.

Present: George Skingley and Elmer Corsaut of the Road Commission. Absent: Chester Lozon.

Present: Ray Murphy and Archie Howse of the Road and Bridge Committee.

Absent: Robert Hayes. Meeting called to order by George Skingley, chairman pro tem.

A trip of inspection was made through Beaver Creek and South Branch townships.

Motion by Elmer Corsaut, supported by George Skingley that we adjourn. All voting in favor. Motion carried.

April 5, 1949. Regular meeting of the Crawford County Road Commission held at their office in Grayling on above date.

Present: Chester Lozon, George Skingley, Elmer Corsaut. Absent: None.

Motion called to order by Chairman Chester Lozon. Minutes of the last regular and two special meetings were read and approved.

Motion by Elmer Corsaut and supported by George Skingley that bills from 1 through 15 be allowed as read. All voting in favor. Motion carried.

1. Crawford County Road Commission \$4,978.70
2. A. L. Hull 216.98
3. Chester Lozon 316.80
4. George Skingley 39.00
5. Elmer Corsaut 12.70
6. William Ferguson 122.50
7. Clyde Anthony 85.00
8. A. J. Nelson 137.50
9. Cadillac Overall Supply Co. 5.40
10. Standard Oil Co. 1,305.45
11. Cash 114.66
12. North Central Oil Co. 928.25
13. Tri-County Telephone Co. 19.00
14. City of Grayling 71.94
15. W. C. Tufts 650.31

Bids for auto and Compensation Insurance were opened.

Motion by George Skingley, supported by Elmer Corsaut, that the bid of the Michigan Mutual Liability Co. on equipment be accepted and that the bid of Auto Owners Insurance on Compensation Insurance be accepted. All voting in favor. Motion carried.

Motion by Elmer Corsaut, supported by George Skingley that the annual report be accepted as read and a copy delivered to the Crawford County Board of Supervisors. All voting in favor. Motion carried.

Motion by George Skingley, supported by Chester Lozon that we give the Quartermaster General permission to construct a pole line on County Roads in the townships of Beaver Creek and Grayling, Crawford County. All voting in favor. Motion carried.

Motion by Elmer Corsaut, supported by George Skingley that we adjourn until Tuesday, April 12, at 7 P. M. All voting in favor. Motion carried.

Wm. Ferguson, Clerk.

April 12, 1949. Special meeting of the Crawford County Road Commission, held at their office in Grayling on above date.

Present: Chester Lozon, George Skingley and Elmer Corsaut. Absent: None.

Motion called to order by Chairman Chester Lozon. Motion by Elmer Corsaut, supported by George Skingley that the bids on Disc Harrow and Spring Tooth Harrow be opened. Motion carried.

Motion by Elmer Corsaut, supported by George Skingley that we accept the bid of Charles Owen, Jr. for \$58.50. All voting in favor. Motion carried.

Motion by Elmer Corsaut, supported by George Skingley that we adjourn. Motion carried.

Chester Lozon, Chairman.

Wm. Ferguson, Clerk.

April 20, 1949. Regular meeting of the Crawford County Road Commission held at their office in Grayling on above date.

Present: Chester Lozon, George Skingley, Elmer Corsaut. Absent: None.

Motion called to order by Chairman Chester Lozon. Minutes of the last regular and one special meeting were read and approved.

Herbert Stephan appeared before the board in regard to constructing a road over part of Section 4-5, 26 N. of R2 West, and presented a petition signed by 21 persons which was placed on file for further consideration.

Motion by Elmer Corsaut, supported by George Skingley that bills 1 through 34 be allowed as read. All voting in favor. Motion carried.

1. Crawford County Road Commission \$4,312.67
2. J. Hull 218.09
3. Chester Lozon 11.80
4. George Skingley 11.60
5. Elmer Corsaut 11.80
6. W. Ferguson 122.50
7. C. Anthony 85.00
8. A. J. Nelson 197.50
9. Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada 64.38

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10. Cadillac Overall Supply 5.40
11. Alfred Hanson 34.68
12. Corwin Auto Sales 4.34
13. Welsh Motor Sales 6.76
14. Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. 65.93
15. Kelly Service 1.50
16. Hayes Oil Co. 3.00
17. Ron's Hardware 4.19
18. Charles Moshier 186.03
19. F. M. Piggott 8.75
20. O. F. Toepfner & Sons 16.73
21. Shunk Manufacturing Co. 711.48
22. V. T. Bryout 4.75
23. Antrim Steel Products Co. 39.70
24. Monarch Road Machinery Co. 40.40
25. J. W. Wyrick 5.00
26. Becker Products Co. 14.65
27. The Polmar Co., Inc. 4.62
28. Crawford Avalanche 14.25
29. Detroit Ball Bearing 90.91
30. Pickwick Sales Co. 23.50
31. Secretary of State 9.63
32. Mrs. Olga Lundberg 31.90
33. Acme Office Equipment Co. 5.00
34. New York Central Railroad 5.62

Walter Hatch came before the board in regard to dust control. Mr. Knuth came before the board in regard to opening a street in Brink Park.

Motion by George Skingley, supported by Elmer Corsaut that we adjourn until 7 P. M., Wednesday, April 27, 1949. All voting in favor. Motion carried.

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Crawford Avalanche
Established 1878
ROBERT W. STRONG, Publisher

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Grayling, Michigan, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1919.

Published each Thursday Phone 3111

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

| | |
|---|--------|
| Six Months | \$1.25 |
| One Year | \$2.00 |
| Outside Crawford County and Roscommon, one year | \$2.50 |

(For strictly Paid-in-Advance Subscriptions)

Grayling, Michigan, Thursday, May 19, 1949

The Highway Crisis

Sometime ago, the Commissioner of Public Roads delivered a startling address, whose main theme was the vast damage being done to our highways by heavy commercial vehicles. Much evidence in support of that is appearing in various states.

According to a story in the Chicago Daily News, written by Roy M. Fisher, "Failure of Illinois officials to enforce truck weight laws is a major cause of the \$2,000,000,000 highway crisis facing the state today, highway engineers believe." In this case, the weight limits were lifted as a war emergency measure. After the war, the limits were theoretically reimposed, but there was only a nominal amount of enforcement. According to an Illinois division of highways survey, one-third of the trailer type trucks operating on the state highways carried illegal loads in 1947.

Mr. Fisher also wrote: "Although truckers have long insisted weight has little to do with highway wear, highway engineers point to a growing list of examples to prove the contrary." Some of the huge modern trucks are so heavy that past ideas of the causes of road damage have had to be changed. Roads which will last indefinitely under the stress of normal traffic break down relatively quicker under the big loads. And to build roads which will stand any kind of truck and load involves a staggering cost to the taxpayers.

This has become a national problem. It is a problem which will grow more intense as time goes on. The only sound solution seems to be the imposition of reasonable weight limits—coupled with strict enforcement of the law. The highways, after all, are a public property, publicly paid for and maintained. They are in a very different category from a railroad right of way which private enterprise must support entirely out of its own pocket.

RIALTO
CRAWFORD COUNTY AVALANCHE
Photo 2411

Program for Week of May 20 to May 26

| | |
|--|---------------|
| Color Cartoon | Latest NoNews |
| "The Big Sombrero" — Starring — Gene Autrey and Elena Verdugo | |
| "Shamrock Hill" — Starring — Peggy Ryan and Ray McDonald | |
| 2 SMASH HITS! | |
| Color Cartoon | Latest NoNews |
| "John Loves Mary" — Starring — Ronald Reagan and Jack Carson | |
| Sunday Show Continuous From 2 P. M. | |
| World News | Comedy |
| Color Cartoon | Novelty |
| "Whispering Smith" — In Technicolor — — Starring — Alan Ladd, Brenda Marshall and Robert Preston | |
| Color Cartoon | |
| Program Subject To Change | |

THE AMERICAN WAY

PATERNALISTIC GOVERNMENT

GET THE BILL!

EVERYTHING FREE FOR EVERYBODY

INCREASED TAXES

ALL OF US

Following The Rainbow to The Poorhouse

Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO

May 20, 1926

Mr. Vernon B. Redfern of the Portland Cement Association, Detroit, was in the city Wednesday morning to make a superficial study of Main Street, making suggestions for pavement.

St. Mary's Church was the scene of a pretty wedding ceremony Tuesday morning when Miss Nellie Thayer of Detroit became the bride of John Huber of this city. Rev. Fr. Joseph Culligan performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by Miss Beatrice Trudo. Lawrence Trudo was best man.

Al Cramer was in Vanderbilt on business Monday.

Mrs. Jerry Lovely and daughter, Cecelia have returned home from a months visit in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Trudo, daughter Beatrice, and son, Albert, returned Sunday from a visit in Caro and Saginaw.

Word has been received by relatives of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Reuben F. Burtes (Inez Gibbons) of Clawson, Mich.

Otto Nelson spent Sunday with his wife and children in Mio, where they are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pankow accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wolcott took dinner with Mrs. Pankow's brother, Earl Broadbent and family of Gaylord.

E. W. Creque, Sr., of Flint, has arrived at his cabin on the Main Stream for the season. His son, Edward, Jr., of Flint, accompanied him here spending the week end.

Kenneth McLeod is the new clerk-at-the "Try It" Cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Chappel left Tuesday night to spend ten days

friends.

Walter Hemmingson was up from Detroit over Sunday visiting his brother Bill at Mercy Hospital.

Miss Michelyn Ambroski and Rose Cassidy submitted to operations for the removal of their tonsils Tuesday morning.

L. Beckman is the new barber at the Cowell Barber Shop.

Walter Nadeau is taking a month's vacation from his duties in the Western Union office. Wilbur Smith relief operator of Bay City, is taking his place during his absence.

Band Master Ed Clark announced that weather permitting there will be a band concert at the band stand, Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Ostrander and daughters, Misses Eva, Mae and Ethel, motored to Long Rapids and spent Sunday. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Miss Mildred, who graduated from school there.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest D. Barber of Durand are rejoicing over the arrival of a son, May 15. The grandmother, Mrs. George Biggs of Grayling is especially happy as the young man appeared on her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Herrick

Dr. A. E. Edgerton
OPTOMETRIST
Offices over Gamble Store, Kalkaska

EYES EXAMINED and GLASSES FITTED

Office hours Wed., Fri., Sat. 1 to 5 P. M.
Other Hours by Appointment

Phone 3541

REDUCED PRICES ON ALL NEW INSTALLATIONS

Come in and see your local Gas Co. for experienced, efficient service.

Complete gas equipment and appliances for heating, cooking, refrigeration, hot water and lights.

Weaver's Bottle Gas Co.
310 Michigan Avenue Phone 3881

BANK MONEY ORDERS

You can purchase a bank money order up to \$10 for only 5 cents.

You can purchase a bank money order up to \$100 for only 15 cents.

| Rates | | | |
|-------|---------------|-----|------------------------|
| Over | Up to \$10.00 | 5c | |
| 10 | up to 50 | 10c | Over 150 up to 200 25c |
| " 50 | " 100 | 15c | " 200 " 300 30c |
| " 100 | " 150 | 20c | " 300 " 400 40c |

CALL OR WRITE
Grayling State Savings Bank
GRAYLING, MICHIGAN
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

OTTO HAZARD
DRIVE AS FAST AS YOU CAN WHEREVER YOU GO AND EVEN BRAND NEW TIRES WILL BLOW



Five-Foot Shelf of Good Looks

A TOUCH on the handle—and a wide front door swings open on a prospect full of invitation.

There's a wheel that seems actually eager for the touch of your hand.

There's a broad 63-inch seat cushion, comfortably angled, soft and inviting, and only a hand's width narrower than a full-size parlor sofa.

There are narrower corner posts hardly wider than the space between your eyes, so plenty easy to see around—and there's a broad, sweeping, full-curved windshield spreading a horizon-wide view before your eyes.

There's a gas treadle that flicks into instant life the great power of a big Fireball power plant. Under the wheel there can be a Dynaflo selector lever you set once and then forget through all normal forward driving.

And wrapping it all up in one stunningly beautiful picture of top-drawer travel is modern styling in the good Buick manner—sleek lines, bright chrome, the instant identification of gleaming Ventiports.

Here's five-feet-plus of deep-seated comfort—an outlook that brings the whole landscape indoors—handsome lines that draw admiring glances anywhere—what else is needed to settle your mind on this one?

Two things, probably. A little spin with yourself behind the wheel just to take this honey's measure. A look at the price tags and a bit of mental comparisons just to prove how big a buy it is.

For both you have only to see your Buick dealer—who will be pleased to demonstrate, pleased to talk price—and pleased to take your order for surprisingly early delivery.

BUICK alone has all these features

- Silk-smooth DYNAFLO DRIVE
- FULL-VIEW VISION from enlarged glass area
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White sidewall tires, as illustrated, available at extra cost.

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Buick Sales and Service
Grayling, Michigan

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GOOD FOOD ALWAYS
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11,000 acres of hunting land, 5 miles East of Grayling. Any size parcel you want at \$10 per acre and up. All on good roads, near the AuSable River.

4 New Cabins For Sale

from \$700.00 to \$2,000.00.

Will also build to your plans, any kind of a cabin you desire.

TIMBERLANDS, INC.

Mill and Yard Located Ten Miles East of Grayling on M-72.

SHORT STORY

The Young Old Folks

By

Matthew F. Christopher

"HERE!" Dave said. "The ceiling's finished. Now, you've got new stairs, new walls in the living room and bedrooms, and a new porch." He lifted his chin defiantly, and something like a cold glint entered his brown eyes as he gazed down at his mother.

"Anything else you going to do?" Drusilla glanced at him warily, clutching his arm. "Dave!" She sounded so weak, like a child.

His mother stared up at him with a soft flame burning in her cheeks. She was so short, thought Drusilla, so small against her son. "Why? What's the matter? Dad and I—we were talking about putting in a new kitchen floor, too."

Dave shook his head. "There you go! Ever since you bought this place that's all you and Dad have been doing—fixing and fixing. For a couple of old people you're certainly throwing your money around."

"I'm only fifty-five," said his father solemnly, puffing quietly on an old, black-bowled pipe. "Dave laughed dryly. 'Well? Don't you think that's getting along?'"

After lunch he took a nap, and Drusilla sneaked quietly out of the kitchen door and started back across the field to Mother and Dad Parsell's.

"I didn't have anything to do," she explained, "so I thought I'd come back and visit awhile—Dave's sleeping. Mother said you're going to put in a new kitchen floor. What kind? Oak?"

"Oh, no, Mother did not mean that. We just want to sand the old floor, then put on inlaid linoleum. She left soon, for fear—Dave would get up and not find her there."

When he woke there was still time for supper and Drusilla suggested a little ride through the country.

"The road down toward the lake," she said. "We haven't seen the Acklings so long! And Mrs. Ackling has been so sweet to me!"

"OH, DRUSILLA— and Dave! It's so good to see you!" "Come around the house. John is back there, working on the terrace. They followed her. Drusilla stopped and stared surprisedly at the var-colored flagstones that made up the terrace. At one corner, which was not quite finished, a white-haired figure dabbled with a trowel. He looked up, his red face crinkled in a smile. "Well!" he exclaimed. "Look who's here! You are you, Drusilla? I've? you're both—looking—so—ing"

Dave had hurt them. She could see that in the soft tears in their eyes, and their mouths that hung, limply at the corners.

you make me feel old! How's the folks, Dave?" "Good, Mr. Ackling, thanks."

"Good, Mr. Ackling, thanks."

"Good, Mr. Ackling, thanks."

"Good, Mr. Ackling, thanks."

"Good, Mr. Ackling, thanks."

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"Good, Mr. Ackling, thanks."

"Good, Mr. Ackling, thanks."

"Good, Mr. Ackling, thanks."

"Doing any more on that house of theirs?"

"Some. Just finished—"

"Mrs. Ackling!" Drusilla exclaimed. "What's that down below here? A flower bed? Oh it's beautiful! Dave, look!"

After work the next day she saw Dave drive past the house, and from the back door she saw him stop at his mother's.

She waited for the sound of the car's motor to start up again, for he should be coming home to eat. Minutes went by. What was Dave doing?

She heard the motor. She stared at the car, waiting for it to move. Suddenly, she realized it wasn't the car. And then, hurriedly, she ripped off a sheet of wax paper covered the food on the table, and started running across the field to Mother and Dad Parsell's.

When she peered through the door of the kitchen, the noise that came from within was so loud she could barely think. But she could see Mother Parsell sweeping one side of the old floor that was slowly changed to new, her round, rosy cheeks puffed up in a smile. And Dad Parsell, his mild, contented face in the center of his own smoke fog, holding an electric cord, so that Dave wouldn't run it over with the sander.

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| G-E Roasters | \$38.95 | Betty Crocker Steam Attachment | \$7.95 |
| Nesco Casserole | \$13.35 | Durabilt Traveling Iron, Folding | \$7.84 |
| Dominion Toasters | \$15.55 | Durabilt Traveling Iron | \$9.95 |
| Monitor Pop Up Toaster | \$22.00 | G-E Steam Iron | \$17.95 |
| Knapp Monarch Toaster | \$18.95 | G-E Ebony Mantel Clock | \$18.95 |
| Sunbeam Coffee Maker | \$31.15 | G-E Kitchen Clocks | \$7.95 |
| Cory Buffet Queen | \$27.75 | Monitor Magic Clocks | \$18.95 |
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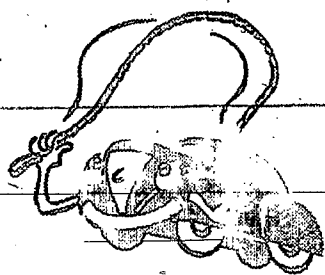
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Phone 2401

The National Debt And You

Some of us may wish that scientists had not unleashed the terrific power of atomic energy, but atomic energy is here to stay. We'll have to learn to use it sensibly.

Most of us wish the national debt were not so big, but it is very big, and it's going to be with us a long time. We've got to learn how to deal with it sensibly.

Aside from the incidental bills we may currently owe the grocer, the milk man, the gas company and the hardware store, everyone of us 147 million Americans is in debt some \$1,714 to the Federal Government. Or we would be, if the national debt of some \$253 billion were to be divided equally among every man, woman and child in the country.

Debt Unevenly Held
 It is not so divided. Some of us hold several thousand dollars worth of the Government securities representing that debt. Some of us hold only a few hundred dollars in Savings Bonds; others not Government bonds at all.

But, generally speaking, everyone of us is taxed in one way or another to pay the interest on the national debt and to retire the principal. It is economically and otherwise beneficial for this country to keep the national debt widely spread—in the hands of a large number of bond holders, so that as many people as possible will share in the interest payments on the debt and not just be taxed to pay principal and interest to others.

Holding a share of the national debt, through investment in Savings Bonds, is beneficial to individuals as well as to the country at large. The bondholder becomes a creditor of the government. He acquires an increased sense of personal dignity, a closer tie with national affairs, a feeling that the national welfare is his welfare. And as a partner of Uncle Sam, the bondholder adds to his own financial security through investment in the safest bonds on earth.

The sale of Savings Bonds to as large a number of people as possible is a most important object of the Treasury's debt-management program.

Bond Holdings Increase
 It is cheering to note that individual holdings of Government bonds have been on the increase over the past few years. Just before the outbreak of the past war, individuals as distinct from trusts or institutions held about \$11 billion, or 21% of the then national debt of \$55 billion. At the present time, individuals hold \$98 billion, or 27% of the debt of \$353 billion (these figures cover all Government securities, Savings Bonds and others).

Much of this healthy shift to widespread individual holding of Government securities has been brought about by the continued and energetic promotion of Savings Bonds since the close of the war. Individual holdings of Savings Bonds in December, 1945 were about \$43 billion. By February, 1949, these individual holdings had increased to \$47.5 billion, including \$32.5 billion in Series E, the type most widely bought by moderate investors.

Savings Bonds investors do two important things at the same time: They build up their own savings for security and the future better-

ment of themselves and their families, and they help keep the economy of the whole country on an even keel.

The Savings Bonds investor is an investor in the American way of life. He is upholding the dignity of the individual. He is upholding our free enterprise system. So it is up to all of us to take part in the Savings Bonds program for our own good, for our family and our community, and the financial soundness of the United States.

Camp Arrowhead

(Too Late For Last Week)
 Mr. and Mrs. C. DeWitt of Grand Rapids called at Camp Saturday evening.

Guests at the Camp over the week end were: Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Howard of Port Huron, Mr. and Mrs. Bardon from Marysville, Mr. and Mrs. Cease Smith and son of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Jennie Hendershot and daughters of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hill and a friend of Detroit, Wm. Batzloff, Gus Slaughter, N. Nelson and Donnie Miller of Pontiac.

Otto Peterson and Thane Hendershot came in with grand catch of fish on Friday.

A bunch of youngsters did some bow practice Sunday on Freds course.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Peterson and families of Mr. and Mrs. Thane Hendershot and Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman had dinner at the former's cabin "Cedar Crest."

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bromwell and Mrs. Bertha Danenburgh and son, Jim, spent the week end at Mrs. Danenburgh's cabin on the

Manistee. Mr. and Mrs. John Hireher and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kircher of Detroit spent the week end at their cabin on the Manistee River.

CARD OF THANKS

In loving memory of our dear husband and step-father, Wm. H. Johnston, who passed away May 20, 1948.

A precious one from us is gone
 A voice we loved is stilled
 A place is vacant in our home,
 which never can be filled
 Laughing and smiling, always con-

stant
 Loved and respected wherever he went

Always cheerful, willing and kind
 What beautiful memories he left behind

Our hearts still ache with sadness,
 our eyes shed many tears
 God alone knows how we miss him,

As this ends the first sad year.

His wife Pearl,
 Stepson Laurence Williamson,
 Granddaughter Madeline.

About one of every eight deaths is due to cancer, the American Cancer Society points out.

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from our large stock of the finest in plumbing fixtures and supplies. Let us supply your needs in AMERICAN STANDARD, KOHLER, CRANE or BRIGGS BEAUTYWARE, DEEP AND SHALLOW WELL PUMPS, SOIL PIPE, GALVANIZED PIPE AND FITTINGS.

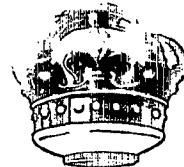
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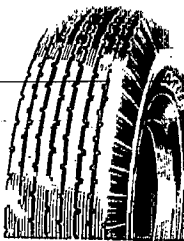
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See your Standard Oil Dealer for Personalized Service

The Talk of the Town is



Arrow's "CHALK STRIPES" ensemble

The best thing about chalk-striped shirts is that they're always in good taste.

And the best thing about our "Chalk Stripes" is that they're Arrows—with a tie and handkerchief to complete the ensemble!

The shirts feature stripes of blue, brown, wine, and green against a snow-white broadcloth of truly fine quality. \$3.65.

The ties are a special selection for the shirt—in all-rayon, Ripplewave fabric, and Rumchunda cloth. \$1.50.

The handkerchiefs pick up the "Chalk Stripes" motif in their woven borders. 65¢.

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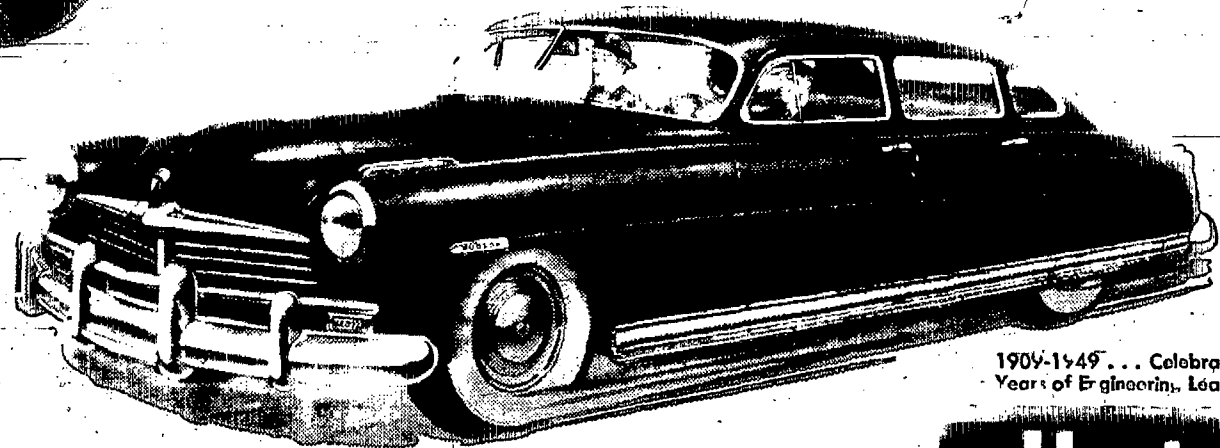
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Voted by millions—"America's most beautiful car!" A low build is the basis for modern beauty, and the New Hudson, with "step-down" design, is lowest of all—yet there's full road clearance. Its stunning lines flow naturally, even to the graceful curves of its Full-View windshield.

2 MOST ROOMY

Not just "more" roomy, but the most seating room in any mass-produced car, the most efficient use of interior space. Amazing head room, leg room to spare. You enjoy the most riding comfort—ahead of rear wheels, within the base frame, down where riding is most smooth, most relaxing.

3 MOST ROAD-WORTHY

Not just "more", but most road-worthy! Only Hudson, with exclusive "step-down" design and recessed floor, achieves a new, lower center of gravity—lowest in any stock car. Result: safest, steadiest ride ever known! To all this, Hudson adds the advantages of unit-body-and-frame construction.

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Your choice of the high-compression Hudson Super-Six engine, America's most powerful Six, or the even more powerful Super-Eight. Center-Point Steering for easiest handling. Triple-Safe Brakes for utmost safety. And many more high-performance, low-up-keep features.



And in addition, only Hudson brings you... All these "most-wanted" advantages: Automatic gear shifting with Drive-Master Transmission... all-new, high-compression Super-Six Engine, most powerful American Six, or masterful Super-Eight... Chrome-Alloy Motor Dash... Dual Carburetion... Fluid-Cushion Clutch... Monobility Body-and-Frame... Removable Individual Fenders... Interior Door Handles, Window Controls to recessed door panels... Super-Cushion Tires... Safety-Type Rims... Weather-Control Motor-Conditioned-Air System.*
 *Optional at slight extra cost. **Trade-in and purchase pending

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21 Malt
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24 Fetish
25 Layer
26 Anger

- 28 Droop in the
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For the young graduate what better gift than a matched set of Samsonite luggage! Two matching pieces cost as little as \$37.00*—less than you'd expect to pay for one piece of such quality. They'll love the good looks of Samsonite luggage...in handsome Cordovan Brown...in beautiful Natural Rawhide finish...or in rich Saddle Tan. They'll

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 The Quality Store Phone 2251

Bits O' Tails

Ret. Donald Weaver of Frederic has been transferred from Camp Breckenridge, Ky., to Camp Hood, Texas.

Mrs. Gertrude Billings is back at the American Legion Hospital, Battle Creek, after spending some time in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeno Nelson of Grand Rapids were guests over night of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Johnson, en route further north.

Les Welch of Barings left for Detroit, Saturday to spend several days on business.

Mrs. Carl Richardson entertained her Bridge Club Wednesday afternoon at her home. High scores for contract were held by Mrs. Ernest Borchers and Mrs. Harold Rasmussen. Mrs. Kirt Kitchen, Mrs. Harry Souders, Mrs. Frank Bond, Mrs. Joseph Cinciala and Mrs. Alfred Sorenson were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Smith and Mrs. Signe Randolph spent Friday in Traverse City on business.

Social evening each Sunday night at 8 P. M., at St. Mary's. Games will be played. Public invited.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Barber spent Sunday (Mother's Day) with their daughter and family, Mrs. Ethel Nelson. Also Mr. Arthur Fox was the guest of his son on Sunday.

The Ladies of the Senior Aid of M. M. Church are planning an apron sale and silver tea soon. Watch for the date.

Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. George Lodge, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Allen and son, Freddie, Mrs. Calla Barber and daughter, Betty, of Frederic, also Mrs. Ethel Nelson and Andy Fox of Grayling helped the girl's mother, Mrs. C. S. Barber finish up the celebrating of a lovely Mother's Day, by having the lovely Mother's Day cake baked by Mrs. George Lodge. Ice cream was also served and it was enjoyed by all.

Those that missed out seeing our Grayling Band in action in Gaylord last week certainly missed something as they were tops, thanks to Mr. Christian, our Grayling High School band leader.

Jack Campfield of Roscommon was the guest of Miss Bea Schreiber Sunday.

Mrs. Pearl Johnson and son, Laurence Williamson, left Tuesday, after spending several days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith.

Those wishing printed signs of the schedule of Masses at St. Mary's Church may have the same

served and the ladies visited. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith of Bay City were in Grayling the forepart of the week calling on old friends. Mr. Smith is a retired M. C. R. R. conductor and the family resided here when he worked on the road in this section. He played football and baseball here over 40 years ago and enjoyed looking up some of his old pals.

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Max Landsberg, age 76 years, at her home in Inkster, Mich., on May 10th. The Landsberg family resided in Grayling some 20 years ago when they operated a men's clothing store where Shoppenagons Blue Room is now located. Mr. Landsberg preceded her in death when he was fatally injured when struck by an automobile. Surviving are one daughter, Lillian and two sons, Ben and Lipman, of Inkster. Funeral services were held Friday.

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by asking at Burrow's Market.

Week end guests at the Henry Bradley home were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mitzo and Fred Westerholm of Cleveland, who came to accompany Mrs. Westerholm and son, Eric, home.

The Don Bishops have begun erection of a home in Karen Woods subdivisions.

Mrs. Alvah Thompson of near Mio spent the week end with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Alice Brown, who has been ill the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bolinger stopped in Mt. Pleasant and picked up their daughter, Beverly at C. M. C. E. and proceeded to Ann Arbor to spend the week end with their son, Wm. O. Bolinger and family.

Lucille Wakeley of C. M. C. E. Mt. Pleasant spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wakeley.

Hand dipped candies and nuts. Mrs. Van Smith. Phone 4140.

Roy Trudgen was in Saginaw Wednesday on business.

Mrs. Walter F. Truettner was hostess to the sewing club Monday evening.

Dr. Louis F. Hayes has temporarily taken over Dr. McKellopp's practice in Gaylord.

Among those released from Mercy Hospital on Sunday were Ernest Olson and Grant Shaw.

Robert Klachup and Guy Means of Ft. Wayne, Indiana spent the past week end at the George Griffith home down river, here to enjoy the fishing.

Rummage sale. St. Mary's Church, Thursday, May 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strong, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Maines of Higgins Lake, attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Peter Carter in Peck, Michigan, on Friday, Mrs. Maines remained for a few days.

Stomach Sufferers

If you are troubled with Ulcers, Nervous Indigestion, Acid Condition or Gas in the Stomach or Bowels

Use Retsof Stomach Aid BUY AT

Mac's Drug Store Grayling, Michigan.

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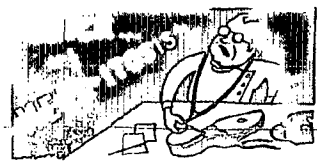
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If you are troubled with Ulcers,

Bits O' Talk

C. J. Livengood and a party of friends of South Bend, Ind.,



Don't let your shoes get "all run down." Let us cure that case of heel-itis—straighten heels, and resole... like new... ready those white shoes for flowery springtime... re-dye those pumps in fresh spring colors. Bring them in today!

We are now equipped to handle any zipper trouble.

Closed Wednesday Afternoons

S. O. S. Shoe

Sales and Service

"Save on Shoes" 508 Cedar St.

H. G. JARMIN

General Insurance

Fire — Life — Marine — Bonds
Health and Accident

Hospitalization
Wolverine Auto Insurance

Have you checked your fire insurance?
You may be but 40% insured.

411 Michigan Avenue

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Travel by Greyhound

For information call your local agent, dealer in

SHELL PRODUCTS

Compare our rates with other transportation rates.

Vincent's Shell Service Station

On US-27

Phone 4661

spent the week end at his cabin down river to enjoy the trout fishing.

Miss Jane Ann Martin spent several days in Ann Arbor last week, guest of Mrs. Robed Nester, vice and attended an adult education institute held in the Horace Rackham building, conducted by the University of Michigan as an extension service of the Michigan State Federation of Woman's Clubs. She spent the week end in Detroit.

Rummage sale, St. Mary's Church, Thursday, May 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Skingley of Plymouth are happy over the arrival of a daughter, Susan Jeanette. Mr. and Mrs. George Skingley are the proud grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Stranahan and son, Michael, and daughter, Nancy, spent the week end at their camp Wa-Wa-Sum, down river.

Mrs. Lee Pierce of Port Huron left for her home Tuesday, after spending several days with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore.

Harry Jankovick and Tony Witkoski of Fountain, Michigan, were Sunday guests at the home of the former's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Jankovick and son, Bill.

The Bruun building has been freshly painted.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Bidvia were to leave for Ann Arbor Wednesday evening, where Mrs. Bidvia was to enter the University Hos-

pital to undergo surgery. Sunday visitors at the Bidvia home were her father, Gust Wenzel, and sister, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Witkowski and son, Tommy, of Rogers City.

Hand dipped candies and nuts. Mrs. Van Smith. Phone 4140.

The Richard Snyder family of Bay City spent the week end here visiting Mrs. Oscar Hanson and family.

Mrs. Theo. T. Visnaw who has been very ill for the past six months, is now home from the hospital and it is reported that she is doing fine. We hope to see Mrs. Visnaw out again soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hall have been living with Mrs. Hall's parents for some time. Mrs. Hall has been taking care of her mother.

Leon T. Visnaw of Bay City Steam Engineering Co., spent several days in Grayling last week. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. J. Visnaw.

George Drouillard of Beaver with LaGracia Cohn also of Beaver, spent several days with Mrs. Visnaw, who has been very ill.

Joseph Drouillard and wife of Bay City, also Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lambert of Vassar and Mrs. Geo. Bertrand of Royal Oak spent last week end with the Visnaw and Hall families.

Mrs. Marie Hall of Bay City has been in Grayling for the past two weeks caring for Mrs. Visnaw. She is the mother of Bernard Hall, Sr.

Mrs. Estella Greanya has returned to Flint, after spending ten days with her sisters, Mrs. Theo. Visnaw and Mrs. Agro Day.

Mr. and Mrs. James McNealey and wife and daughters, Karen Jo and Geraldine, spent Mother's Day with the Visnaw and Hall families.

Robert McClain was dismissed from Mercy Hospital Thursday and is recovering nicely from an appendectomy he underwent the Friday previous.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Poloski of Detroit spent the week end at their cabin near Frederic and visited their sister-in-law, Mrs. Ann Giffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Seator and children of Lansing spent the week at the home of Mrs. Seator's grandmother, Mrs. A. F. Gierke.

Mrs. Don Gothro was a substitute teacher for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Litchfield of Detroit spent the week end at their Lake Margrethe cottage.

Paul Simpson was a guest at Flower Lodge, Thursday, en route from Gladstone to Flint.

The Smiths and Mrs. Signe Randolph spent Monday in Traverse City and surrounding little towns.

Week end guests at the A. L. Roberts home were her daughter

WANT ADS

ELECTRIC RANGE—A-1 condition, right hand oven, \$75. Burrows Adding Machine, like new, \$75. Art and Ev's Cabins, 8 miles west of Grayling, 1 mile off M-72, on Manistee River. 19

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Harvey and daughter, Sandra, of Flint. Saturday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Somes of Flint and Mrs. Joseph Benick of Ontonagon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. LeButt of Detroit spent the week end with their son, Ed and family.

POPULARITY DANCE

The Senior Class sponsored the annual popularity dance Friday, May 8. Betsy Niederer was elected the most popular girl and Jerry Baker the most popular boy by the 100 that attended. Both were candidates from the Freshman Class. Other candidates were: Ernie Parson and Joan Harwood, Senior Class; Ernie Miller and Pat Bishaw, Junior Class; and Joan Bond and Wilfred Laurent of the Sophomore Class.

The coronation ceremony took place at intermission with Mr. Bond doing the crowning. Everyone had an enjoyable evening dancing to the music of the Harmony Twisters.

To Head North

To Alaska

While other sportsmen wait until winter and take a vacation in Florida or California to escape the cold in the north, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Matts wait until summer and go to Alaska to escape the heat.

"Harry and Minnie," who operate fishing and hunting resorts on the AuSable River, now currently run a camp near El Dorado.

They intend to leave the first of July for Fairbanks, Alaska, and will make the trip west and north up the Alcan highway in an auto trailer with boat and motor. They expect to be gone at least two months, and will use Fairbanks as a base from which they will take fishing and camera trips into the bush country of Alaska.

Maple Forest

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Howse drove to Mt. Pleasant, where they picked up their daughter, Miss Joyce, and then went on to Flint to spend the week end.

Mrs. Christine Feldhauser is spending this week visiting her sister, Mrs. Sophia Foresburg, in Duluth, Minn.

Mrs. Rudolph Feldhauser and her son, Norman, of Lovell, and Helen Isenbauer of Grayling who were en route to Montana to visit Miss Louise Feldhauser.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hummel and son, Jack, drove to Harrisville, Sunday.

Gloria J. Feldhauser of C. M. C. and Ed Reihl of Mt. Pleasant spent the week end here with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Feldhauser and family.

Charles Owen drove to Traverse City Monday.

Rolland Wilcox is home, after spending the winter working in Flint.

DINNER PARTY

Tommy Kearney was host to fifteen girls and boys at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Bertha Peterson at a dinner party Saturday evening. Spring flowers were used as decorations. Following dinner contests were played and prizes were won by Denise and Nancy Sorenson, Roger Kessler and Richard Phelps.

GRAYLING CHRISTIAN YOUTH Sunday, May 15, we opened our meeting with singing. Mae Small lead us in a Bible drill. She also read a poem and discussed it and the meeting was closed. Iris Annis, Reporter.

COUNTY NEWS

B. Stone and Jim Ried of Pontiac, Michigan, spent the week end at the AuSable Hotel in Frederic.

Dick Shawl and Richard Sajdak, Doug Legg, Ruth Payne, Gretchen Payne, E. Madill and V. Kaiser took a pleasure ride to Mackinaw City Sunday.

Dancing every Saturday night at the Frederic Town Hall, good music, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary.

Bernie Sajdak of the AuSable Hotel spent the week end in Detroit visiting his grandmothers, Mrs. C. Shora and Mrs. A. Sajdak.

Mrs. Dick Lawrence spent the week end at his cabin in Frederic.

Mrs. B. Sajdak spent Mother's Day in Detroit with her mother and mother-in-law and another reason for being there was that her twin nieces received their first Holy Communion on that day.

South Branch

Mr. and Mrs. George Attwater and children of Waterford, and Mr. and Mrs. Alf Legg and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bridgman and son, Ted, of Milford were callers at the Will Dusenburs Saturday.

A number of friends and neighbors surprised Mr. and Mrs. John Floeter, Tuesday evening. The occasion being their 50th wedding anniversary. A lunch of coffee and cake was served. A gift of a gold dish was presented to them, also they received many lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Waters were in Flint Monday. They were accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Wilson Hartman.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Legg spent Saturday evening with their daughter and family at Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boersma and children spent Mother's Day with his sister, Mrs. Schmidt, at Traverse City.

The Dobbler family has moved to Clear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Babcock have moved into their new home, on M-76.

The next Ladies' Aid will be at the home of Mrs. Otto Sube, June 1st.

Camp Arrowhead

Mr. and Mrs. Art McDonald called on the Bromwells Sunday on their way home from Mackinaw Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fairbanks and children and guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. McDonald of Detroit,

spent the week end at their cabin "Northland."

Vern Walker of Pontiac called on us Saturday.

J. Agar and three gentlemen of Detroit spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Murray of Detroit spent several days here fishing.

N. A. Goulding and Roy Pulliam of Lansing had a cabin over the week end. Roy Pulliam is the man that killed the 500 pound bear with a shot gun last fall near Houghton Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Partridge and Mr. and Mrs. C. Partridge and son, Grant, are spending several days here.

Mr. and Mrs. Livingston of Birchwood Lodge paid us a call Sunday. Mrs. Harley Higbie also called Sunday.

Wm. Bromwell is spending his vacation of two weeks at home and at his cottage in Gladwin County, doing some carpenter work.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ernest of Lansing with friends spent the week end in Camp.

Mickey Stroker of Detroit is here to try his luck on the Manistee River.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas De Prekel and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Woodford of Detroit spent a few days here.

Grayling Bowling League

Women's Division

May 12-13, 1949

| Teams | W. | L. |
|--|----|----|
| 1. Spike's | 84 | 32 |
| 2. Sorenson's Spt. Gds. | 78 | 38 |
| 3. Shirlee Shoppe | 70 | 46 |
| 4. Kennedy's | 70 | 46 |
| 5. American Leg. Auxil. | 65 | 51 |
| 6. Dawson's | 65 | 51 |
| 7. F. & F. | 59 | 57 |
| 8. Hanson's | 55 | 61 |
| 9. Spike's Recreation | 55 | 61 |
| 10. Doretts | 54 | 62 |
| 11. Weavers | 51 | 65 |
| 12. Tip Top Togs | 48 | 68 |
| 13. Olson's | 48 | 70 |
| 14. Bear Archery | 45 | 71 |
| 15. Down River Pines | 44 | 72 |
| 16. AuSable Hotel | 41 | 75 |
| Individual high games: M. Cook 191, B. LaChappelle 188, T. McWilliams 180, D. Hayes 177 and C. Sorenson 171. | | |
| Individual three game high: N. Doremire 472, R. Hauxwell 471, M. Cook 469, C. Pawloski 468, and L. Kasper 465. | | |
| Team single high games: Hanson's 758, Dawson's 717, Shirlee Shoppe 682 and Spikes. 678. | | |
| Team three game high: Hanson's 2193, Shirlee Shoppe 2074, Dawson's 2028, Sorenson's 2028 and Spikes 1993. | | |
| Individual high averages: E. | | |

The new 1949 Tri-County Telephone Directory goes to press

JUNE 15

Telephone subscribers who wish to change their present listing or add additional listings should call the Roscommon office at once

Telephone Number

9913

Roscommon

Long's Market

Groceries and Produce

Located on US-27 Just North of Light

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

Fresh Ground Beef 47c lb.

Pork Butt Roast, lb. 52c

Sliced Bacon Ends and Pieces 25 lb.

Open Kettle Rendered Lard, 2 lbs. for 31c

Strictly Fresh Grade A Eggs, doz. 49c

Sweet Sliced Cucumber Pickles, 17c

Oleomargarine, the Best 25c lb.

Michigan Grade A Catsup, 17c Large Bottle

Fancy Rolled Veal 58c lb.

Cannon Valley

Bacon Squares, Cello-Wrapped 23c lb.

Sweet Peas, 2 for 15c No. 2 size can

ANNOUNCING THE Grand Opening

OF THE

NEW BLUE ROOM

Shoppenagons Inn

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN

Saturday,

MAY, 21, 1949

NORTHERN MICHIGAN'S
FINEST COCKTAIL LOUNGE

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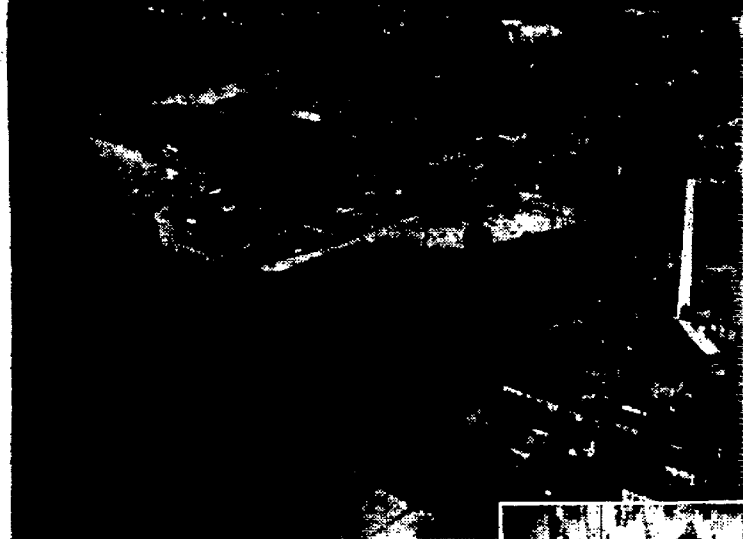
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Gratiot County Avalanche

Grayling
Michigan



Aerial view of Austin, Minnesota, showing location and size of Geo. A. Hormel & Co.

HERE STEADY WORK

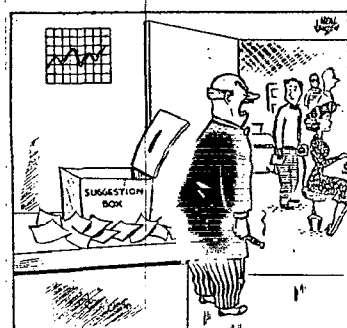
By BETTE FREEDMAN

A TYPICAL Midwestern city, Austin, Minnesota, is the scene of spirited industrial prosperity due no little to the far-reaching results of several successful management-labor plans of the major industry of that area—Geo. A. Hormel & Co., meat packers. The Hormel annual wage plan, which was begun as early as 1929 when the management began experimenting with the idea of assuring continuous employment, has affected a strong economic upturn for all of Hormel's employees as well as the merchants and tradesmen of Austin and the surrounding area of Mower County.

The idea of the annual wage was conceived as an aid toward stabilizing employment in an industry that employed more people than any other firm in Austin, and in an industry that is notable for its seasonal type of work. At first, the managers experimented in

one department, and gradually, department by department, all of the more than 5,500 workers in the plant were to receive 52 pay checks a year, regardless of the amount of hours they worked each week. During periods of heavy livestock receipts an employee may work up to a maximum of 53 hours in a single week, with his extra hours credited to his annual time quota, and during the slack or slow season, he may work as little as 24 hours a week, but he is always paid on the basis of 52 full work weeks a year.

Of course, the original plan, as stated in 1929, has had to be refined and re-



"Oh, yeah?"

adjusted to fit the needs of changing national legislation, until the present plan has emerged much to the satisfaction of most of the people concerned. Under the annual wage plan, employees are hired with the understanding that they must be given a year's notice before they may be dismissed on the basis of lack of work within the plant. In each department of the plant, an annual volume of work, and an average number of employees were set up by going over records of past production and employment records. When it was realized that the year's allotment of work could be completed before the year was over, a bonus system was set up for additional work accomplished.

THIS, IN TURN, was the basis for the present incentive plan with payment for extra work being made each week. It should be emphasized that extra work must be accomplished without the necessity for working extra hours. The incentive plan was an attempt to get work done expeditiously, rather than to drag out working hours. More recently, Hormel has added a joint-earnings system from which employees may also benefit. All income—less expenses (other than labor)—goes into one fund that is shared by employees and stockholders alike, on a pre-established sliding scale. Employees are paid their weekly wages out of their part of the fund, and if, at the end of the year, there is anything left in the fund, employees get so many extra pay checks.

For example, at the end of the fiscal year on October 30, 1948, Hormel em-

ployees received a pay check that was 7.452 times their regular basic pay check. Therefore, a man who earned a basic wage of \$50.00 a week for 1948, received an annual joint-earnings check for about \$400.00, made payable the day before Thanksgiving in November, 1948.

FOUR years ago, the Hormel firm instituted a profit-sharing trust from which all eligible employees eventually will receive funds based on the number of years of employment at Hormel. If the employee leaves his service with Hormel, he receives his share in one lump sum; if he retires, he usually receives his share in monthly installments. In the four years of operation of the profit sharing fund, more than 100 employees of the company have accumulated a sum in excess of \$10,000.

Almost everyone has benefited from these several plans that were originally begun to stabilize employment at the Hormel plant. The Hormel Company has benefited by a low labor turnover, increased efficiency and production by the individual worker, and closer management-labor cooperation.

The individual employee has benefited by these far-sighted plans since he now knows that if he does his work well, he will have the added assurance that his job is secure year by year. Confident of his annual salary, the average worker keeps his money in circulation, which in turn, benefits the community as a whole. The merchants of Austin know that Hormel families can pay for their purchases. Buying power has increased tremendously through the increased purchasing power that resulted, and much of the city's trade is done in time-payment sales with only a few delinquencies resulting.

Hormel workers are A-1 credit risks because of the security they achieve under Hormel's wage plan. Austin merchants report bigger sales gains, and bank officials state that tax delinquencies in Austin have declined in direct proportion to the rise in bank clearances. There has also been increased savings on the part of the citizens of Austin who work for Hormel.

Hormel is not alone in its successful incentive policy for employees. The Lincoln Electric Company of Cleveland, Ohio—world's largest makers of arc-welding machines and electrodes—has demonstrated how the incentive system can develop latent abilities of the worker, encourage leadership from the ranks, and result in high hourly wages, employment and production, with low selling prices.

According to Fayette Sherman, employment manager of the Hormel company, plant workers are organized into a union, the United Packinghouse Workers of America, which is affiliated with the C.I.O. A union organization is essential to working out an annual wage plan, he believes.

But the paramount factor is that the people of Austin, and especially the workers at Hormel, have gained confidence, independence and an understanding of industry and its role in the community.



Boning hams for boiled ham is one of the skilled jobs at Hormel. These men work up to 53 hours a week during slaughtering season.



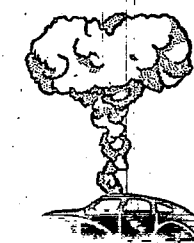
A typical Hormel worker is William Albright, pictured at his home with his family. Hormel's workers have economic security today.

In Austin, Minnesota, the far-sighted labor and management plans of the Hormel Co., regularly benefit all its workers



Manufacturing of fresh sausage, a specialized process, is one of the jobs that women fill at Hormel. Here, workers are shown at the production table.

THE ATOM . . .



and the AUTO

Atomic radiation, turned from weapon to willing worker, now helps Industry

By IRA GLICK

WAR BORN nuclear fission is paving the way in peace towards improvement of automotive fuels and lubricants. The use of radio-active engine parts in tests may point the way to longer engine life and more economical automobile operation.

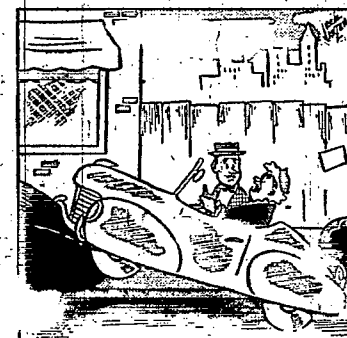
Atomic energy has now been made a testing tool in a unique manner. First of all, piston rings which will be inserted in a test engine are sent to atom headquarters at Oak Ridge—there to be placed in an atomic pile and made radio-active.

The piston rings then go to a research laboratory where they are carefully placed on the test engine's piston, and the engine put into operation. After the engine has been put through its paces, a sample of the engine oil is

taken from the crankcase and tested with a counter which indicates if any radio-active particles have been worn off the activated piston ring. In this way as little as one-millionth of an ounce of ring wear can be detected, and the performance of fuels, lubricants, and engine design so tested.

In time, operators of motorized equipment will realize the benefits of these experiments in the form of lower repair bills, and improved performance with fuels, lubricants, and engine parts. And so, the Atom helps the Auto.

Considering the uses found in the fields of science, medicine and engineering for atomic radiation, one can really feel that here is a sword truly beaten into a ploughshare.



"Maybe I want to park this way!"



Here a research engineer carefully lifts a radio-active piston ring from its 300-pound lead-lined container. Long tongs are used to handle the piston ring, which has been exposed to atomic radiation in an atomic pile at Oak Ridge, Tennessee.



The gauge on this device indicates the amount of radio-activity in the piston ring prior to its being placed in the test engine. Note the care exercised by this testing engineer to avoid touching the "hot" piston ring with his hands.



At the end of the test engine run, the radio-active piston ring is removed by trained research men and returned to a lead-shielded cabinet in the basement of the laboratory. Then the engine's lubricating oil is drained, inspected.



Depending upon the efficiency of the lubricating oil, the piston ring will have undergone some wear, leaving tiny particles of radio-active metal in the oil. The degree of radio-activity, and wear, can be measured by instruments.

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Sgt. Angelo D. LaSalle, who recently re-enlisted in the Air Force after 6 years of active duty.

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FIFTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS Room 633, 1660 E. Hyde Park Blvd. Chicago 15, Illinois



SHAW

"Shall we smile, dear, or look married?"

THEY ARE PRONE TO blame a rod, reel, line, leader, or lure as being defective in construction, rather than consider that the breakage or inferior performance may more likely be the result of unwise tactics, deterioration, or their own sheer neglect.

Anglers are prone to blame a rod, reel, line, leader, or lure as being defective in construction, rather than consider that the breakage or inferior performance may more likely be the result of unwise tactics, deterioration, or their own sheer neglect.

Failure to take care of each item, to test its strength frequently, or to replace it when weather-beaten, only invites smashed tackle from big or vigorous fish—with the hooks of spinners, spoons, plugs, or flies possibly left imbedded in their mouths. For this reason, and to prolong the life of your gear, it pays well to overhaul and repair the outfit regularly, and to heed certain practices while using it afield. In fact, such attention means that overall expense of your fishing will be reduced.

One of the main occasions for "doctoring up" the tackle and adding fresh equipment comes in the spring. As soon as the new season opens, you plan to leave for a favorite spot and tie into some husky trout, pike, bass, walleyes, or muskies. For this sport, everything must be in top notch condition, and now is the time to make preparations.

With this in mind, you lay out the rods, reels, and lines, spread the contents of your tackle kit on a table or bench, and buckle into the job. You also resolve to write for the catalogs and booklets supplied free by tackle manufacturers, so you may know about the latest products and can order accordingly.

Picking up one of the fly lines, you examine it to see if the finish has cracked or rubbed off anywhere, if there are any thin places, or if it's frayed near the end.

THE LAST FEW feet of line always receive the most friction, sliding back and forth repeatedly through the rod guides, and from the action of the terminal swivel, leader, or lure. Therefore, it is essential, before starting on a trip, to test this portion by pulling hard on different sections between your hands.

Perhaps a foot or two of line needs to be broken off, so that a dependably strong end remains. If, however, a considerable length has become worn, you should reverse the line on the reel and let the unused end bear service. An old line may be wound on the spool as filler, or backing, for a new line that is spliced to it. Thus safety in playing nimble fish is more assured.

You may discover that one of the older enameled silk fly lines is gummy or brittle from exposure to adverse temperatures or poor storage. As angling editor of an outdoor magazine, I am often asked what should be done in this case to restore an otherwise good line.

The first task is to clean it by soaking a soft, white cloth in a pan of tepid Ivory soap water and washing the line until all grime has been removed. Rinse thoroughly in clean, cool water, then wipe and let dry. Next shake a bit of talcum powder on a soft, dry cloth, and polish the surface of the line to make it smooth.

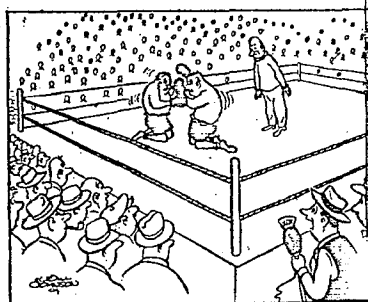
Now heat some linseed oil in a shallow basin. Lay the line in this liquid until saturated, take out and hang over wooden poles, so off the gathering oil drops, and let dry in a dust-free room. When certain it is dry, put a few slivers of common kitchen paraffin in a piece of white paper and burnish this substance into the line.

By rubbing briskly with the paper you cause friction and heat, thus blend-



By MORTIMER NORTON

If losing a fish doesn't bother you—then pass up this story! But to keep 'em hooked, read with care



ing the paraffin into the finish. If done properly, the line will become flexible and will no longer be tacky or crusty. When you are satisfied that the fly, bait casting, and trolling lines are in shape for combat duty, you inspect the split bamboo rods. These have to be kept in kilter in order to maintain backbone, and lasting endurance.

If a severe "set," or curvature, has occurred in the bamboo from the effects of weather or weight of heavy fish, the rod needs a complete renovation. If the varnish is cracked, any silk windings are broken, or the guides are insecure, a refinishing job is in order. If a ferrule is loose, it should be removed and repeated with fresh rod cement.

Repairing a fine quality split bamboo fly rod is a painstaking process, for it requires care, patience, and accuracy. Slipshod work will ruin the rod's action and strength. Unless you've had some practice, it's advisable to ship your rod to the factory, or intrust it to a local expert mender.

If you prefer to try your skill, then get a book that discusses the subject in detail and illustrates the major steps. Read, for instance, "Tackle Tinkering," by H. G. Tappley, or "Amateur Rod Making," by Perry D. Frazer. Follow closely the instructions given.

terruces to be inserted and extracted more easily. With a three-blade rod, always fit the tip and middle sections together first—being certain to align the guides—and then unite these with the butt section.

While stream fishing, you'll be considerate of your tackle, and your socketbook, by carrying a fully rigged rod in a butt first position, when walking through bushes or among trees. I've known of anglers splintering their rods by holding them tip first as they stalked through the underbrush and jamming the tips against trees or ulders.

The best way to disjoin any rod, so as to avoid damaging the sections, is have your partner help. One of his hands and one of yours should grip the rod above the ferrule connection, and the other two hands should clasp it just below the ferrule. Then you both push and pull simultaneously, thus separating the joints easily and without harming them.

If you are alone, place the rod behind your knees with legs together and a hand grasping the rod on each side of your body, assume a squatting posture, and pry the sections apart by spreading your legs.

By giving your rods the treatment suggested, their utility will be extended, and that is worth much if economy means anything.

COMING to the reels, they should be covered minutely. Bait casting reels should have their side-plates removed so that with a toothbrush you can dig out all grime, dust, or sand particles that may have seeped into the mechanism. It's especially necessary to clean and oil the level-wind device, so that smooth and easy movement will be assured for distance in casting. Faulty level wind action hampers plug tossing and results in backlashes and a wrecked disposition!

The new model automatic fly reels may be easily dismantled and cleaned, but they should receive very little oiling. Regular reel oil is recommended for the purpose. Be sure to ease the spring tension before taking an automatic apart, or the sudden release might break the spring.

Finally, you wind up the tackle tugging task by restoring the luster of your casting and trolling lures. This is important, for success in attracting fish often depends on the flash or brightness of these artificial baits as well as on their movements—especially on dark days or at great depths. So you increase their effectiveness by enameling the plugs and striped spoons, and by polishing the copper, nickel, and brass spoons, wobblers, and spinners.

Having completed this work, sharpened the points of weatherwork hooks, and attended to other tinkering jobs, you are set to tease the fish of fast or deep waters. By not neglecting your tackle at any time, it won't let you down when you are relying the most on its strength and service.



This catch of crapples is enough to make any angler smile... but good tackle, well cared for, caught them. Remember this when you feel too lazy to check a rod or line.

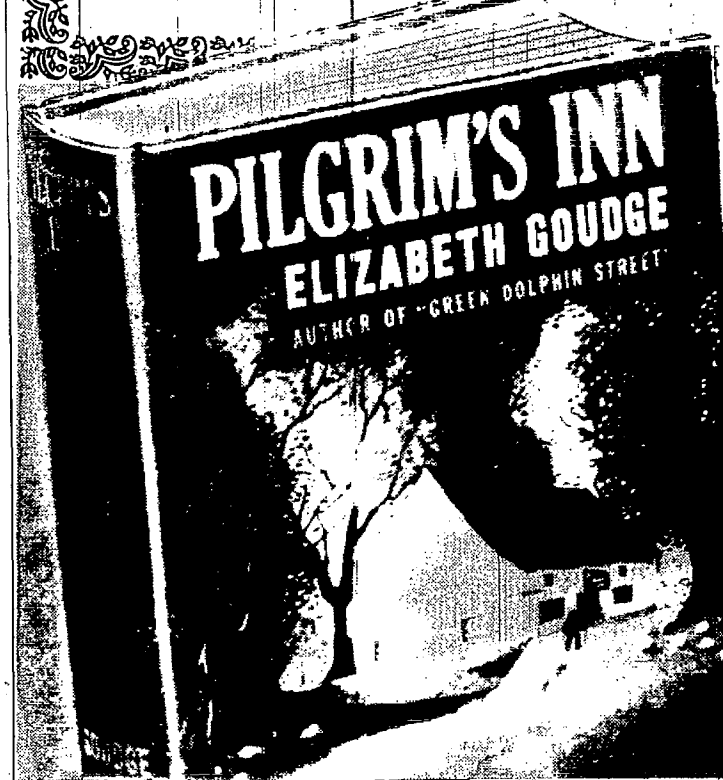
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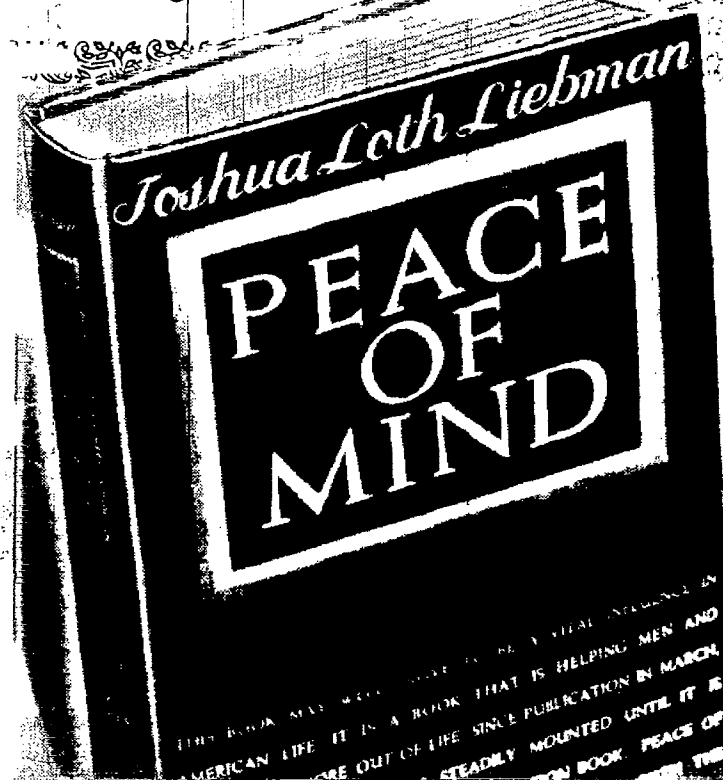
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join and gain real pleasures without losing money? You've noticed the trend: book-of-the-month club, science book-of-the-month club, non-fiction book, executive book club, candy-of-the-month club, foods, even phonograph records. All are commodities men and women by the thousands use.

What is this type of commercialism coming to? Is it a cycle, a popular fad, or are month clubs a permanent fixture as well organized as super-markets?

"The Month Club is here to stay," states Horace Grenell, president, Young People's Record Club. "Month clubs perform the important and valid function in American community life by adding broadly to our distribution."

Why do people want to join month clubs? "The greatest appeal to potential subscribers of books is bargaining, the second appeal is entertainment," says M. J. Sutcliffe, president, Literary Guild of America. "For years now, the book clubs have advertised a gift book for joining, and savings in the purchase of books by subscribing to a club. For entertainment they have dramatized episodes in a novel."

In edibles, "if the commodities being offered are unusual in variety and quality, and the club is selling varieties that except on very rare occasions cannot be purchased through regular channels anywhere else in the United States, that club will grow," says Myron S. Foster, president, Hesperian Orchards, Wenatchee, Washington. "Otherwise, the club has no basis for permanent existence. Interestingly, although our product is very special," says Foster, "we have a large list of customers among people of moderate circumstances."

Hesperian Orchards—selling varieties of cherries, apricots, peaches, plums, pears and apples—offers as a test an order for one single package, which proves the quality of the fruit to a member before he joins.

LET'S LOOK AT THE MONTH CLUBS

The old adage which says, "You pay your money and you take your choice," certainly applies in this case . . . and the only one that loses is the mailman

By LEON M. LEFFINGWELL

In selling books, on the other hand, the Family Reading Club says people don't ask questions. They receive a description of the forthcoming books one month in advance, and simply act if they decide the book would be a worthwhile possession.

The current craze for phonograph records finds people literally bombarding the Young People's Record Club for an illustrated brochure, and asking questions. Although it is made clear there is no choice of material, a great many people write to ask why there is not!

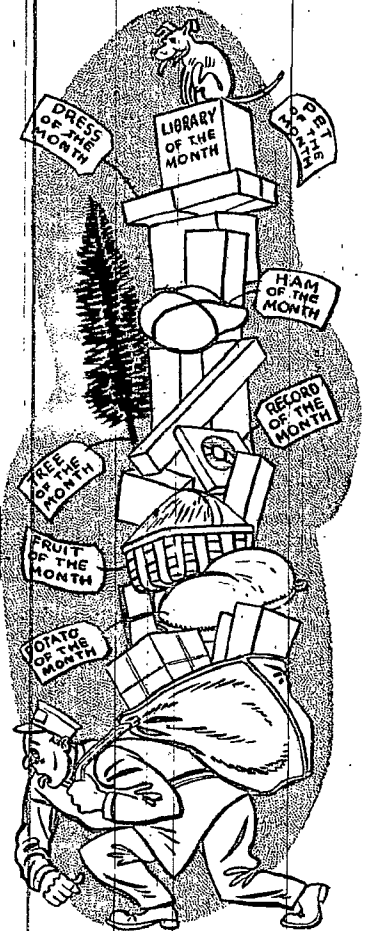
IF MARKET CONDITIONS become highly competitive," say experts, "month clubs as a whole will be an important factor in business. But they hardly will be as well organized as super-markets." Clubs in the future whose products have sufficient appeal, will find class appeal more productive than mass appeal. Experience shows items like toys have little appeal. Books and records have good appeal. Ties, fruit and candy have nearly as much appeal. In the book field, a large percentage of club members join more than one book club, and the best customers of one club are the best members of the others. Members remain loyal a long time. Thousands of Literary Guild members, for example, have remained subscribers for periods ranging to a decade or more.

While lack of book shops in small cities and towns has helped the popularity of book clubs, management found people weren't satisfied with ordinary books. Best results came by cutting the minimum yearly purchase from 12 to four books. When business got bad during the depression, book dividends were instituted.

In purchasing fruit from month clubs, housewives and business executives seem to be the most satisfied customers. The housewife buys for her family, or to send to her friends to reciprocate favors of an unusual nature. Executives use the club program to maintain customer or client contacts, and, in a great many instances, it is being used as a goodwill gesture toward employees.

Month clubs are here to stay, emphatically believes Doubleday One Dollar Book Club, whose president points out that any product having a large and public acceptance can be sold through a club plan. In fact, books, which have proved so successful in month club selling, appear to have the least potential audience when compared with fruit, food and clothing.

"After all," he says, "there are only a few million people in America who read books and this audience certainly is no more than one-tenth that of people who eat food or buy shirts, ties and women's jewelry. Before long there may be clubs selling groceries, haberdashery and clothing!"



Give your old Shrubs

... a New Look!

By GORDON MORRISON

Judicious application of pruning tools, and attention to the words of this author guarantee good shrubbery



One point to remember when working over flowering shrubs is that clipping and shearing are reserved for privet, hedges—unless you want them gaunt and ugly.

JUDICIOUS and properly timed pruning preserves the youthful grace and beauty of shrubs without sacrificing bountiful production of the flowers and berries that make our gardens delightful. Intelligent pruning provides for maintenance of floral abundance despite the age of the roots. Shrubs that were pruned properly at planting time may need little or no pruning for several years. However,

the plant. If these suckers are allowed to grow they may crowd out the choice variety that should constitute the entire top growth. There will be a disappointing display of flowers borne upon vigorous shoots that originate below the graft. For this reason the gardener should be especially careful to remove all suckers or shoots that are derived from the roots of grafted specimens, also all shoots derived from buds below

secondary growth from these shoots the following year may be less vigorous, and there is a continual decrease of vigor until the shoot becomes too weak. In the meantime new and more vigorous shoots spring from the lower part of the plant to replace the weaker shoots. This results in gradually reduced flowering due to crowded, predominantly vegetative growth.

To avoid this crowded vegetative growth and deterioration of flowerine it is good general practice to remove annually all dead wood and all growth that has become too weak for satisfactory production of flowers.

WITH REGARD to blooming and fruiting habits determining the time of pruning most of our flowering shrubs fall into two classes; namely, those that should be pruned in very early spring before the resumption of growth, and those that should be pruned in summer shortly after their blooming period has ended.

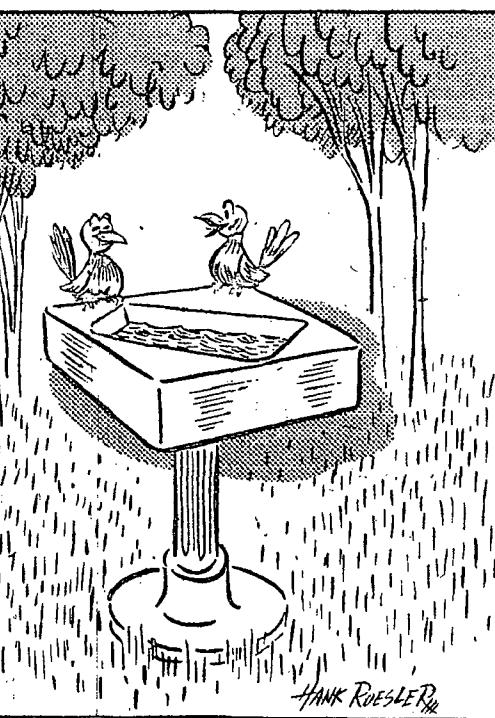
Altheas, butterfly bush, hydrangeas and red spirea are popular kinds that bloom in summer and fall upon wood that has grown during the same season, from the outbreak of spring until blooming time. This habit of growth enables the removal of older stems now during the winter of 1949 or until growth begins in the spring. This will not endanger the amount or quality of bloom to be enjoyed next summer, since the spring growth of 1949 will provide blossom buds on new green wood for 1949 summer and fall flowers.

Flowering almond, beauty bush, bridal wreath, forsythia, honeysuckle, lilac and philadelphus or mock orange are shrubs that have formed their blossom buds for 1949 bloom during the summer of 1948. These buds will burst into bloom when our warm spring days of 1949 arrive. These spring and early summer blooming shrubs should not be pruned this spring, unless the pruning consists merely of thinning out excess wood to promote better blooms on wood that is left.

Regular pruning of these types should be delayed until flowering has ceased. Cut out old shoots that have bloomed and thin out some of the remaining youthful shoots so that the shrub is not over crowded with blooming shoots for 1950.

There are exceptions to the above classifications. Each kind of shrub, if not each plant, has an individuality all its own and presents its own problems. Some shrubs, such as butterfly bush and hybrid hydrangea, are such strong growers under favorable conditions that unusually severe pruning may be necessary for best results. Some of our most satisfactory

shrubs, such as forsythia, honeysuckle and mock orange, may produce new shoots in such abundance that it may be advisable to prune immediately after blooming and again during the dormant period.



"Look, the new square-type bathtub!"

the enlarged portion of the stem that is the graft union.

Shrubs that have attained full stature under favorable growing conditions continue to send out vigorous shoots from the base of the plant each year. The

Since species used as understocks are chosen for their great vigor it is natural that they should produce thrifty shoots or "suckers" around the base of

short fibres working their way out—but don't worry about this either. Just clip them out with a scissors.

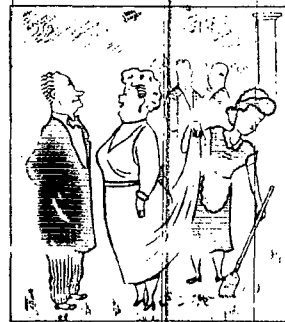
Small rugs that are of a size easily handled, are often injured by regular shaking as well as beating. Sweeping with a broom just isn't the right thing either. Just remember that more serious damage has been done to fine rugs with carpet beaters, brooms and elbow grease than with any amount of traffic. They not only break the rug backing and loosen the pile, but often rip the soft yarns that make a luxurious rug.

To brighten a dull-looking carpet, or to remove soluble grease or fats, one of the rapid-evaporating cleaning fluids can be used, or you can try the absorbent powder type of cleaning material that has a dry cleaning solvent mixed with the powder. The latter kind of cleaner will restore original color without doing any harm to the surface or to the twist of the pile, but it is very important to beware of fire hazards. Have plenty of ventilation, avoid friction from rubbing, and be sure that no open flame or cigarette sparks are nearby. This technique works well on rugs of light shades and with wall-to-wall carpets.

When sweeping, be sure to move large pieces of furniture. Moths often nest in dark corners, so don't let them eat away at your rug. The new and potent insecticides available now should be sprayed under heavy furniture and in inaccessible corners.

Here's another thought that will add life to your rug: change it around frequently so each part receives wear evenly.

Another idea for preserving the life span of your rugs or wall-to-wall carpeting is to use a rug cushion. These are available in your local shops.



NOWADAYS

MAGAZINE SECTION

Give These Rugs a Break

Lengthen the life of your rugs and save your own back at the same time. Here is how to keep your rugs in top condition



IF YOU'RE ONE of those women who drags her rugs out the back door and beats and sweeps them during each housecleaning session, give up. You're wearing out the rugs and yourself needlessly. Tufts will loosen, the pile will wilt, and you will be disappointed when your rug shows that it's aging.

You can add years to the life of a rug—and stretch your own, too—by using a carpet sweeper each day to pick up any surface dirt, threads, crumbs, sand or gravel. Such dirt grinds into the back of the rug, and that is where the real damage is done.

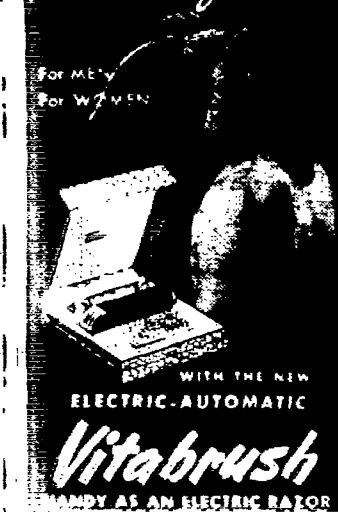
Daily vacuuming is unnecessary for rugs. Use the electric sweeper only twice a week.

Don't become alarmed when you see loose fluff come up. All carpet wool acts this way and it doesn't mean a thing. In new rugs, you may notice

New rugs and carpets often "fluff," so don't be too alarmed when you see short fibres working their way up to the surface. Above all, do not yank them out. This only helps loosen the pile of the carpeting. To remove these loose tufts, drop down to your knees and cut them off carefully and gently at the level of the rug surface with a scissors.

Page 4

ONE HEAD OF HAIR Take care of that!



Everybody knows brushing is the key to hair and scalp care. But a thorough hand brushing takes more time than a bath or a shave . . . that's why you need Vitabrush. Powered like an electric razor, Vitabrush gives 5000 stimulating "push-pull" strokes a minute—the kind of brushing strokes scalp authorities have long sought for . . . not possible to duplicate by any other method. Like the most skillful massage, Vitabrush does three important things supremely well . . .

- 1) Gets your scalp really clean, removing dandruff scales, accumulations and dust.
- 2) Stimulates the life-giving blood supply in the scalp.
- 3) Distributes the natural oils, "polishing the hair" and making it glossier, softer, easier to manage.

For busy men, Vitabrush saves time—assures correct care for that one head of hair. For women, it provides hair and scalp grooming equal to the most expert hand brushing and massage. For you, Vitabrush will serve for years—prove useful to all the family every day. So don't delay . . . find out about the beautiful, convenient new electric Vitabrush now. Write for full information—today. Herby Mfg. Co., 3782 Field Bldg., Chicago 3

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You can get much more satisfaction from your present hearing aid (no matter what make) when you use the new Maico home kit to care for three common causes of hearing aid trouble.

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Page 13

Recently Elizabeth Scott showed up for lunch at Paramount smiling broadly, obviously pleased yet puzzled.

"It's this letter from a fan in Tuscaloosa," she explained. "Says he's seen all my movies and just adored me in 'The Accused' and 'Naked City'. Naturally, I'm flattered, but I can't help wondering. Y'see, I wasn't in either of those films."

Miss Scott's letter is typical of many received daily by Hollywood stars. Bobbysoxers, autograph hounds and movie struck citizens write them letters by the thousands, usually asking for something.

Though the request is generally for a photo, stars don't always get off that lightly. While recently shooting "Bitter Victory" for Producer Hal Wallis, Miss Scott was stopped by a note from Connecticut.

"I've read you have a hobby collecting little glass animals," wrote the male correspondent. "Please consider this my application for a job. I wish to come to Hollywood to be your zoo keeper."

Paulette Goddard recently received a note from Philadelphia requesting 103 different articles.

"Please send me the following items as quickly as possible. I have none of them and need them all," read the letter written in an apparently serious mood. "I want a fur coat, six Coca Cola bottles, a diamond necklace, crayons, two bottles salad dressing, and if you are unable to supply the exact items substitutions within reason will be acceptable."

Many stars get marriage proposals, but most popular in this category seems to be little Mona Freeman.

Mona says her letters usually run: "Wouldn't you like to get away from Hollywood for a change and marry a really decent young man? I have a farm, 20 cows and some chickens and would be the ideal husband for you. Please advise by return mail."

Mona tosses these proposals in the trash can. She's been married several years to a "really decent young man" and is the mother of a lovely daughter.

The stars find some strange requests in their daily mail—some fans want sarongs...others diamond necklaces!

By DAVE ATCHISON

Devotion of fans is striking, but Alan Ladd can claim the most faithful of the lot. A lady in Portugal has been sending him ardent love letters by registered mail seven days a week for over three years. Mrs. Ladd—Sue Carol—took the trouble to answer the correspondent twice in kindly vein, but the Portuguese lass continues her wooing by mail.

FAN MAIL is rarely constructive, though the odd letter does help the actor and actress see themselves as others see them. These are appreciated. However, writers usually have a severe case of the give-me's. They want Billy De Wolfe to send scripts of his Mrs. Murgatroyd routines, Dorothy Lamour to send her sarong, Ray Milland to surrender his golden earrings, Bill Holden to ship his guns.

Of course, stars also receive countless business propositions by post.

Robert Cummings still preserves a letter enclosing a check for \$10,000.

"I am attaching a check for \$10,000, which you will please sign and return to me," said the letter. "Also attached are promissory notes through which I will repay this loan to you over a period of years. I am going into business and feel you would make the perfect silent partner. You have the money, I have the brains."

Cummings also still has the \$10,000. Studios are flooded with mail similar to this addressed to Wanda Hendrix, who appears on our cover. Last Yuletide she had a fan letter that said, "I've asked Santa to send me you for Christmas."

Such wishes are usually futile. About the only folks who get movie stars for Christmas are patients at military and veterans' hospitals, where



Dorothy Lamour's fans would like to acquire her sarong. That's OK with Dorothy, but what would she wear then?

Elizabeth Scott, left, and her stand-in, tell a friend about the fan in Alabama who thinks she's two other people.

stars visit to bring an added dash of cheer.

Gail Russell recently received a bid from an Annapolis cadet to be his guest for the Army-Navy game and the many dances attendant thereon. He said he'd be honored by her acceptance.

Within the next few days Gail was swamped by almost 50 other letters from Annapolis, all written by the boy's classmates telling her what a good guy he was, how fine a dancer and how great a date. All urged her to say yes to his bid.

Unfortunately, Gail was at work on a movie and couldn't go.

But the vast majority of letters to movie stars comes from glamor struck kids to whom a movie star is almost someone immortal. "Dearest Johnny Lund—You are my dream puss, my one and only. I'm nuts about you, Johnny boy..." That's how they run. And answering this sort of stuff costs the stars many thousands of dollars annually.

"Ah, well," reasons Lund, "it's all part of the game. And when the stuff stops coming, then I'll begin to worry."

Once I WANTED TO BE

a collector of fares and puncher of transfers was a glamorous character, young Alexis Smith decided—but life worked it out differently



MY ORIGINAL AMBITION in life was to be a street car conductor. The thought of collecting all those fas-

cinating bright and shining nickels for my very own gave the idea luster. Added to which there was the promised fun of riding around town clanging the bell and yelling out street names. Even if it was a man's job I could break that tradition, couldn't I, and be the first lady street car conductor?

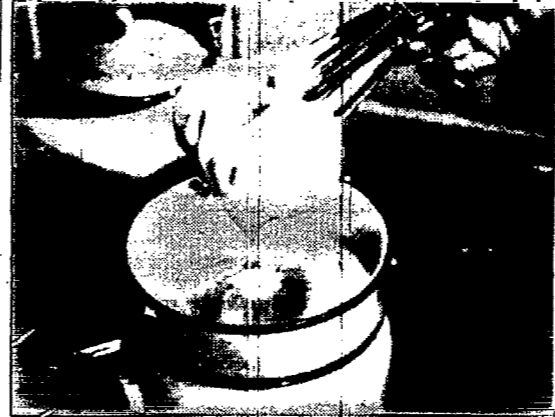
Of course, with the passing of time, my dream of street car conducting faded. Sometimes, when I'm blue or upset by some problem of the day in connection with my profession of acting I often think that maybe I should have pursued more seriously that anticipated future of mine on a trolley. It would have been fun, I'm sure.

I started acting in high school. I turned to it because I had to have something to remove the bad taste in my mouth that geometry brought about. I have never been sorry and I'm grateful that I loathed mathematics so much that I turned to class room drama as an antidote for misery.

NOWADAYS



A special day deserves a special cake—and what could be a better topping than this tasty Seven-Minute Frosting?



1. Fine cake deserves fine frosting. First beat ingredients over boiling water until frosting stands in snowy peaks.



2. When frosting becomes stiff, remove it from the boiling water, add flavoring, and beat to desired consistency.



3. In applying frosting, use broad spatula, first spreading between layers. Frost sides next, then top of the cake.

MAGAZINE SECTION

Here are special treats for a special day and some special person—two different 7-Minute Frostings

SEVEN-MINUTE FROSTING

2 egg whites, unbeaten 1/2 cup water
1 1/2 cups sugar 2 teaspoons light corn
Dash of salt syrup
1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine egg whites, sugar, salt, water, and corn syrup in top of double boiler. Beat with rotary egg beater or electric beater about 1 minute, or until thoroughly mixed. Cook over rapidly boiling water, beating constantly with rotary egg beater (or at high speed of electric mixer) 7 minutes, or until frosting will stand up in stiff peaks. Stir frosting up from bottom and sides of pan occasionally with rubber scraper, spatula, or spoon. Remove from boiling water. Add vanilla and beat 1 minute, or until thick enough to spread. Frosting covers top, sides, of two 9-inch layers.

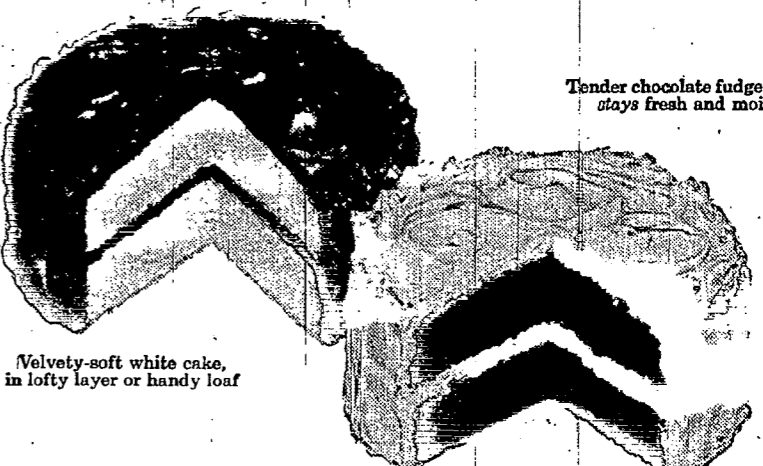
Brown sugar seven minute icing is another

interesting and tasty version. It has a rich, caramel-like flavor which is especially flattering to plain butter cakes or spice cakes.

BROWN SUGAR 7-MINUTE ICING

2 egg whites, unbeaten
1 1/2 cups firmly packed brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
5 tablespoons water
1 teaspoon vanilla

In the top of a porcelain enameled double boiler, combine the unbeaten egg whites, brown sugar, salt and water. Mix thoroughly. Place over rapidly boiling water and beat constantly with a rotary beater for about 7 minutes, or until the icing holds a firm peak. (If an electric mixer is used for the beating, it will require less time.) Remove from boiling water and add vanilla. Mix thoroughly and spread on cakes. Makes sufficient icing for two 9-inch layers.



Velvety-soft white cake, in lofty layer or handy loaf

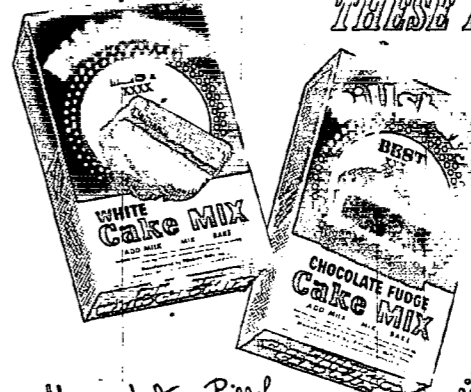
Tender chocolate fudge cake, stays fresh and moist

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Ann Pillsbury has developed these new cake mixes in her kitchen to save you time in your kitchen, and give you perfect results every time.

2 NEW Pillsbury CAKE MIXES

...in the 2 Flavors America Likes Best!



These two women put their new-found skill as paper-hangers to work in helping raise funds for the community church.

Members of the congregation joined with their pastor in construction of the attractive building shown at right.

BROADVIEW... plans for its CHILDREN



How to get a church building—fast—without any backlog of funds: that was the problem this small Illinois city faced and solved by co-operation

By GERTRUDE SALISBURY

BACK IN 1942 when Broadview, Illinois, changed overnight from a quiet little village of about 1,500 to a thriving center of veteran and defense homes, something had to be done in a hurry to keep up with the changing needs of the community.

In the first place, most of the new home owners were parents of young children, who averaged 27 to a block! If this town was to make something of these children besides "just kids," with the resultant juvenile problems, it was up to these young parents to do something about it. And it was important to do it right then and not wait for the war to be over or prices to come down.

Even though there was no convenient shopping district and schools were crowded and far apart, it was decided that the most urgent need was for a community church. They needed a central place to attend services, and they needed a suitable recreation center for everyone, especially the children.

All that was lacking was one item—money. The money had to be provided by some outside effort that would bring in quick results. They didn't have time for the old-fashioned method of faith, hope and chicken suppers. They had to raise something like \$85,000 to have a church at all.

The Church Federation of Greater Chicago, representing twenty-three Protestant denominations, directed a survey of the Broadview area. On this basis assignment was made to the Chicago Presbytery of the United Presbyterian Church of North America to establish a church in Broadview.

The Rev. Dwight Russell was appointed minister and the church was off to a flying start toward a permanent organization.

The first donation to the building fund was five dollars received as a wedding fee. Later two children were baptized and their father gave another five to the fund. One of the members gave a hundred dollars and added an-

other ten for his son, who was in the Navy at that time.

On Palm Sunday an announcement was made that a plot of ground had been offered as a building site for the church. This was the boost that was needed.

While the men were talking about architects and the high price of building, the women were already doing something definite about it. They canvassed the territory for anything that would bring in money for the church. The only restriction laid down by the minister was that there was to be no form of gambling involved. For any money paid in, there must be something received. This rule has been enforced all the way through.

EVERYONE WHO HAD talent of any kind put it to use. Some staged a minstrel show that was really good. Others formed a guild and each circle of the guild vied with the others for original ideas.

Since there was no movie theater in Broadview, a newly organized Couple's Club arranged for suitable movies and served ice cream and cake besides, all for 65 cents. It was an excellent way to meet the new people and promote good fellowship general. The children took an interest in a church that took an interest in them.

Sheets of paper bricks were sent all over the country and brought in several hundred dollars from interested relatives and friends. Rummage sales, baked goods sales—usually held at some chain store on Saturday morning—bazaars, addressing envelopes for a mail order house, nothing seemed too far fetched to be useful if it brought in the cash.

Small jobs of paper hanging and painting had been a headache to the home owners. They couldn't afford high priced labor and no one would come out for such small jobs anyway. Now two of the church women saw their chance to help the fund and be-

a help to the community as well. Complete with cutting table, levis and a sense of humor, their paper hanging business was soon in full swing. Everyone gathered to admire, or watch in amazement.

Soon home permanents were a thriving business and baby sitting took on new importance. You could even buy your spring bulbs from some group. When the executive secretary of the Board of American Missions assured the Church Committee that its plans were acceptable, he presented an outright gift of \$25,000 plus an offer of a \$10,000 loan.

The Rev. Mr. Russell, who looks

more like a college halfback than a serious minded young preacher, volunteered to do the contracting job on the church with the help of one of the members. This saved approximately \$49,000. Day after day he could be seen helping wherever he could lend a hand.

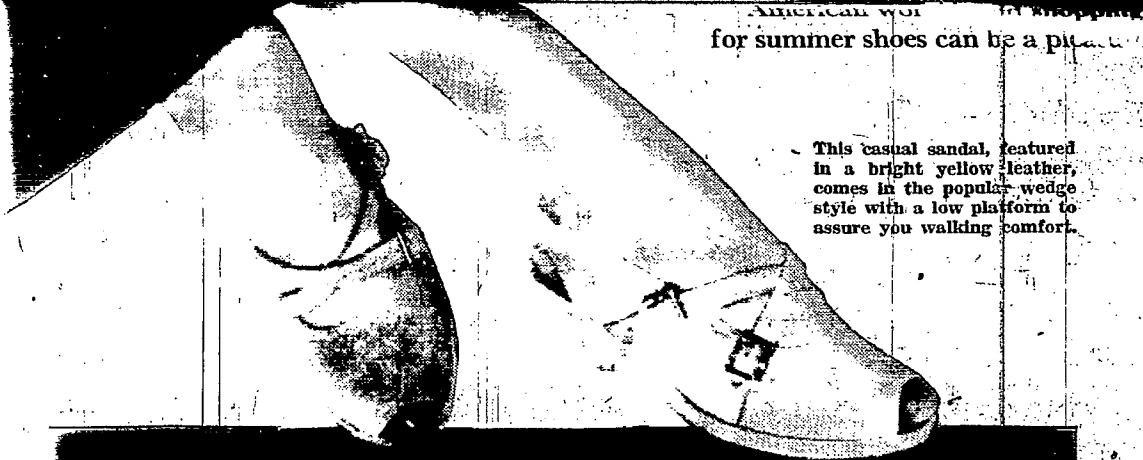
Members of the congregation stained beams for the ceiling and saved \$1,200 by their time and labor.

Finally the cornerstone was laid. It was a heart warming day for the people who had seen all this accomplished from the first bleak meetings to the actual realization of their dreams.

New people coming in to Broadview from city apartments or other towns were puzzled and amazed. Broadview had something different. It wasn't like those other towns. Then they found out the reason: these people had become acquainted and united through a common denominator, the Community Church.



Doffing ministerial garb in favor of blue denim, the Rev. Mr. Russell was his own contractor and part of the labor force as well. Here he is, hard at work.



for summer shoes can be a pleasure

This casual sandal, featured in a bright yellow leather, comes in the popular wedge style with a low platform to assure you walking comfort.

Shoes FOR SUMMER

By JOAN CARSON

SHOES of straw, linen, calf, kid, and shiny patent leather are in order for the coming summer months. The trend is toward open shoes, the shell pump and casual play-shoes. You should have no difficulty finding any of these at \$8 to \$15, depending on the style.

Linen will be an outstanding favorite in accessories this season. For fresh and attractive shoes, to be worn with daytime dresses or suits, you can't go

wrong with linen pumps, available in a host of pastel shades, as well as white. For your prettiest dresses, especially for evening wear, dark patent leather is your best bet. Today's trend is toward open shoes that are both dainty and comfortable—and they will seem cooler by comparison, as well.

As for casual shoes, to be worn with your summer cotton dresses and your cool playclothes, there is the usual large

variety, only this year the emphasis is on making your casual shoes as attractive as your dressy shoes. Designed in high fashion colors and in easy-wearing and cool fabrics, as well as the ever-popular leathers, many of these casuals are as comfortable in town as in the country or at the lake shore. It is also predicted that shoes designed in cool, woven straw (see cover) will be in big demand with both the youthful and the mature this summer.



What should you wear to town in the warm weather? Try this slim, pointed linen pump that comes in both pastel and natural shades.

Like a Roman sandal is this barefoot casual in pink kid that goes well with pastel shorts and gay bouffant cotton evening skirts. They're cool as well!

Open patent leather sh in dark shades provide smart contrast to love light organdy, chambr dresses. Note delicate stripping over the toe

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Watch for Your Copy



The Reverend Howard A. L. Grindon, pastor of the deaf mute congregation in Cleveland since July, 1941.

IN 1941, Rev. Howard A. L. Grindon announced the opening of a unique church in Cleveland. The old St. Mark's Episcopal church, which once was vibrant with life in the days when Cleveland was young, was to be changed into a "cathedral" for deaf mutes. The building, then, stood solid and austere with stone walls that revealed age and dignity. The sanctuary and altar were beautiful.

Their Hands Can Talk

Eloquent fingers spell silent words for those who cannot speak or hear

By IRV LEIBERMAN

Through an arrangement with shop Beverley D. Dicker of the Episcopal Diocese of the Rev. Mr. Grindon converted church into the church of St. Agnes' mission for the deaf. He was to be minister of the mission in addition to his regular position as rector of St. Philip's Episcopal church.

The first service in the new home of St. Agnes' Mission for the Deaf was held in July, 1941. Using sign language began as a hobby for the Rev. Mr. Grindon while he was attending Seabury Divinity school at Faribault, Minnesota. He began "preaching" at the Minnesota State School for the Deaf. Now he visits 10 communities in Ohio monthly to preach sermons to more than 500 deaf mutes in addition to his regular pastorate at St. Mary's and the special work at St. Agnes'.

The Cathedral Church of the Deaf in America has a kind of cathedral atmosphere. It is large, with seating facilities for 500. There is a parish hall in the rear with dining rooms and full kitchen. Few cities in the country have the equal of St. Mark's as a church for the deaf. Such congregations generally operate in connection with some church. Few have fine, separate buildings of their own.

A few weeks ago, a most attentive congregation heard a sermon preached by eloquent hands, nimble fingers and a soundless tongue. The hands and fingers belonged to the Rev. Howard A. L. Grindon. His tongue, however, was silent only to the congregation of St. Agnes' Episcopal church.

From the start of the vesper service until the minister gestured the final prayer, "Lord, look on all deaf mutes with mercy and keep them in everlasting peace through Jesus Christ," not a pair of eyes wandered from the preacher. It was a "loud" sermon for the congregation.

During the "silent service" there was no music. A large organ was unattended in the corner, but it was that way because someone had taken the operating motor which made it work. When the motor is replaced, the organ-



"SHOOT THE PRESIDENT!"



THEY TOLD ME I'd never get by with it, that the Secret Service men who accompany the President were always on the alert for such people as I. They didn't scare me. I had promised to shoot him as many times as I could, and no matter what happened to me afterwards, I meant to do it!

In fact, I had begged to do it, and my pride was at stake. We were dedicating our high school yearbook to our fellow Missourian, President Harry S. Truman. We were using a large autographed picture of him on the dedication page. But that wasn't enough; we wanted to give the book added distinction with informal snapshots.

Our only chance to get them was at hand. President Truman was to attend the annual county fair at Caruthersville, Missouri. When I heard the staff suggesting that we ask the local news photographer to represent us, I surprised myself by whining. "I'm the yearbook photographer—why can't I go?"

I swallowed and went on immoderately. "Don't you think I'm good enough? Why, I haven't fooled around in a dark room for nothing. If you'll let me go, I promise I'll get those pictures—and good ones," I added, modestly.

On Fair Day I left my bobby socks in the dresser and tried to look like a replica of Margaret Bourke-White—a rather ambitious impersonation with a Brownie box camera! As soon as I got off the bus I pushed my way through the feverishly excited crowd until I reached the American Legion hut. I gripped my camera, set my jaw, and walked in. "My newspaper sent me down here to cover this speech," I clipped the words to show my familiarity with the ways of the press. "I'd like a permit, please," I added casually.

THE officer felt his moustache. "My dear girl," he began with thin patience. "Life, Time, Newsweek, Paramount News, Universal Studios and a dozen more have been here for three days asking for permits—and we just issued them today. Who do you think..."

"But my newspaper—" I pleaded, less convincingly.

"Yours won't be the only newspaper that will have to do without these pictures. How do you know you haven't a gun in your camera?" As I tried to look slandered he went on without noticing. "And don't let anybody see you out there on that race-track. The Secret Service knows just who had permits and I pity you if..."

I walked out. I'd always wanted to live dangerously and I'd made up my mind. But I didn't count on the crowd which was standing shoulder

Joan Cain is a 19-year-old journalism and advertising major at Texas State College for Women, and last year was chosen from among 1,000 entries as winner in a college freshman Writing Contest.

The Perils of Pauline were a picnic compared to the adventures of this author who wanted to live dangerously

By JOAN CAIN

to shoulder in a Maginot line. I pushed—and knew I'd never reach the grandstand in time. I yelled and tried to beat my way through, but that line didn't weaken.

I had to get those pictures! I fumbled nervously through my billfold and got out my Teen Canteen membership card. Placing my thumb carefully over the capitalized "Teen Canteen," I held the card high in the air, shouting urgently, "Press... press... I've got to get through. Let the press through!" It worked! That impregnable wall of people deferred quickly to the urgency of the press. Bedraggled and hoarse, I stumbled to the race-track fence.

"I'm with the press," I said, believing it myself by this time. "Will you please help me over this fence?" Two men lifted me over and I hugged the fence so no one would notice that I was really on the race-track. Noticing with relief that the box seats behind me were empty, I sat down in the cinders with my back to them, faced the flag-draped stand opposite, took off my hat, and put it over my camera.

"If the annual staff could just see me now!" I gloated.

A procession of black Cadillacs started around the race-track. Secret Service men jumped from the sides of the first cars and ran straight for me. I started, but something amazing happened—they acted as if they didn't even see me, and walked past me up into the empty boxes behind. They were followed by men and officers whose pictures I'd seen in the newsreels.

I DIDN'T dare turn my head. Secret Service men stood as guards on either side of me, by now. They began to eye me curiously. One of them started toward me, and at that moment the President did me a very special favor—he arrived! My suspicious guard came to attention as the long convertible stopped just a few feet in front of us. As the President started for the special stand, about twenty men ran out with mammoth cameras and began shooting. Impulsively I picked up my Brownie and ran with them, shooting, too. The President mounted the steps, then looked over and smiled and waved especially for us—the photographers.

Just then my film ran out. I was so nervous, that I got the new film in upside down and backwards and it jammed. The man standing next to me smiled as he noticed my frantic efforts. "Do you know anything about cameras?" I asked in desperation.

"Well, a little," he said, cautiously.

"Please try to get it out and in right," I begged. "And be careful of the shutter," I anxiously warned.

He quickly made the repairs, turned the film to No. 1, and handed it back to me.

"Thank you. I guess you know more about cameras than you thought you did," I said sweetly and encouragingly.

He smiled. "Yes. As a matter of fact, I have one of my own." And he walked over to it—the Paramount News-Reel Camera!

I didn't have time to be anything but nonchalant. With studied purpose I copied his stance and focused my camera. President Truman leaned over the railing, toward us, and I shot as fast as I could. When I'd clicked the shutter for the last time, I looked up and caught the President's eye. He smiled in conspiracy, and let me know that he didn't mind being shot!

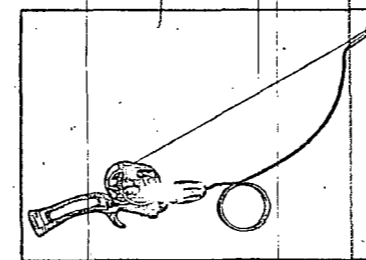
I don't recall that anyone said that the pictures in the Poplar Bluff High School Yearbook surpassed those in Life magazine on that occasion, but as long as I live I'll remember that Missouri county fair as the day when I shot the President of the United States and got by with it.



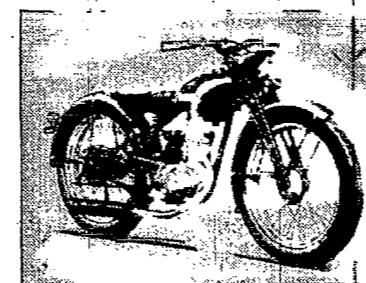
J-1. Seven models, that range in horsepower from 1.5 to 50, make up the 40th anniversary line of a famed manufacturer. Use coupon below for details.



J-2. Inflatable, this plastic boat is much cheaper than conventional types. Coupon below will bring details.



J-3. New casting-trolling rod, 21 inches long, breaks down to 14; patented coil spring gives live action of 5-footer. Fits any tackle box.



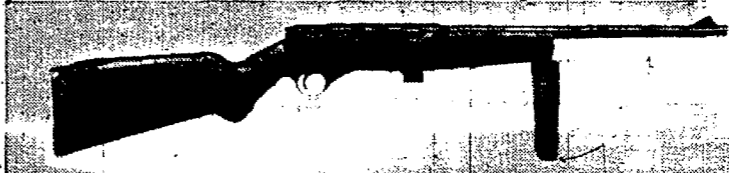
J-4. A streamlined, lightweight motorcycle is ideal for back-country exploring—it's economical, too.



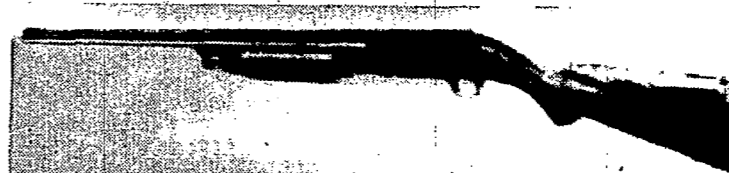
J-5. This smart and dressy hunting coat is carefully cut for complete freedom of action, is full-lined and well supplied with handy pockets.

New... and different

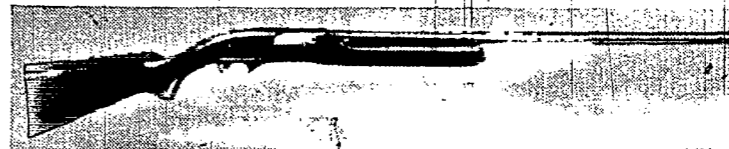
Better and more versatile equipment is available to this year's sportsmen. Use the coupon below for detailed information on these items.



J-6. Here's something new: a .22 caliber carbine automatic with a hinged forearm that can be pulled down to form a five-inch grip or rest. Other improvements include a new receiver peep sight and a sturdy post front sight, military style, with side guards. Use coupon below for additional information.



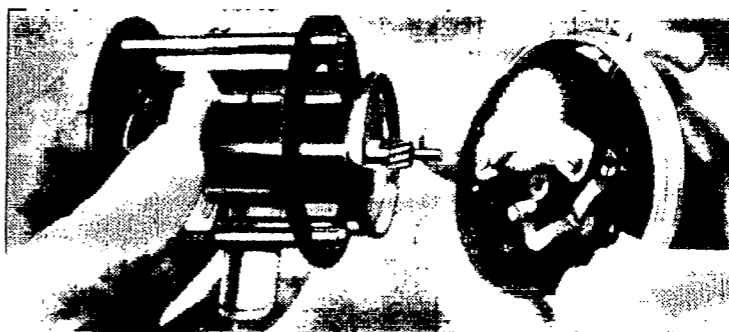
J-7. Made from solid steel bars, rather than alloys, this feather-light repeater can be had in either the solid or raised ventilated rib styles.



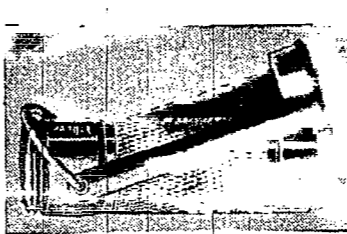
J-8. This streamlined, three-shot/autoloading gun is chambered for 2 1/4" shells. 12, 16 and 20 gauges. A five-shot autoloader is also available.



J-9. Especially designed for fishermen, this knife has four tools every tackle box needs: long cutting blade, bottle opener, scaler and hook disgorger.



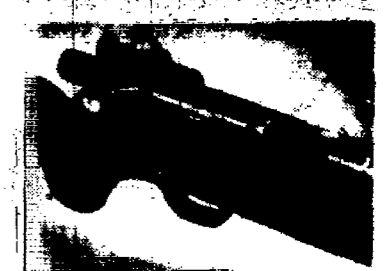
J-10. When you unscrew the head ring (right) by hand the mechanism of this reel can be pulled out for cleaning and oiling without loosening parts.



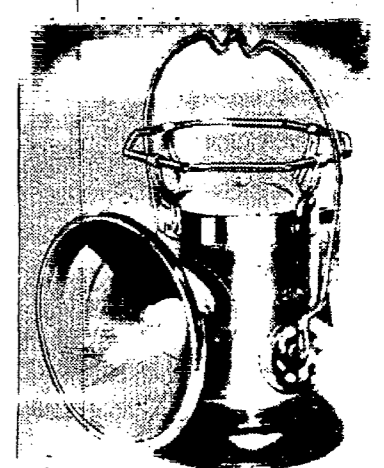
J-11. Few things are so handy as a waterproof matchbox, and it's an inexpensive item, too.



J-12. A common sense six parchment envelopes whose transparent fronts permit quick selection of files.



J-13. Positive twin extract—also featured in this bolt action center fire rifle. Sturdy and light, it is made in five styles and four calibers.



J-14. Top and front reflectors—the latter capable of throwing an 800 foot spotlight—make this 6-volt electric lantern a handy sports accessory.



J-15. Considered tops in power, this short barreled revolver is as deadly as it is compact.

Address all inquiries to:

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(In care of this newspaper—do not send directly to NOWADAYS)

Herewith I am sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope in which you can send me the name of the manufacturer or distributor of the products identified by the key numbers I have circled below:

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J9 J10 J11 J12 J13 J14 J15

(Mail this coupon direct to your newspaper for prompt, detailed information. Be sure to enclose stamped, self addressed envelope. No replies can be made otherwise.)

The Egg and You!

By ROSEMARY MARTIN
NOWADAYS Women's Editor

Take a tip: don't let familiarity breed contempt, else the yolk will be on you!

JUST BECAUSE EGGS have immortalized as a breakfast, don't take them for granted. You've heard of Scheherazade, the sultan's wife who told her master a fabulous story for a thousand nights, with no trouble at all. Could have recited egg recipes, never the same one twice. Here are few which prove you never know every thing about anything!

CREAMED EGGS AND SHRIMP IN CRISPY CUPS

3 hard cooked eggs, coarsely chopped
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
4 tablespoons flour
1 1/2 cups milk
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 can shrimp
1 teaspoon or more bottled horseradish

Melt butter, add flour and stir until smooth. Add cold milk. Cook and stir constantly until thick. Remove from fire and place over hot water. Add seasonings, eggs, and coarsely chopped shrimp. Heat thoroughly. Enough slices of egg and whole shrimp may be reserved to garnish each serving. Serve in Crispy Cups. Yield: 6 servings.

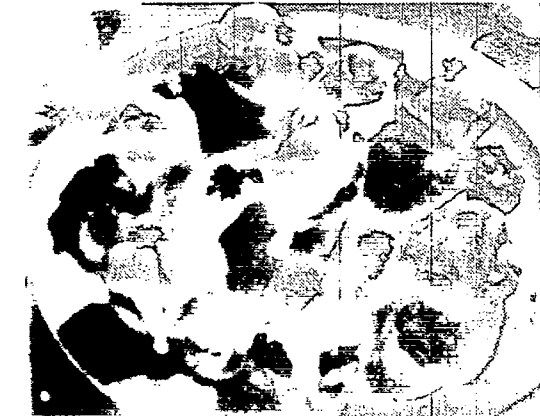
Variations: Shrimp may be omitted and hard cooked eggs increased to 6. Diced sausage, meat, dried beef, or cooked chicken, fish or meat may replace shrimp. 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento may be added if desired.

CRISPY CUPS: Butter lightly both sides of bread, crusts removed, and sliced about 1/2 inch thick. Press each slice firmly into muffin pans with points extending uniformly. Bake in moderately hot oven, 400° F., until crisp and brown-tipped, about 20 minutes. Crispy Cups may be prepared in advance and reheated.

EGGS 'N' CHIPS

6 hard cooked eggs, sliced
1 can (10 to 11 oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup
1/2 cup milk
2 tablespoons onion, finely chopped
2 cups crushed potato chips (about 4 oz.)
Salt and pepper

Blend soup, milk and onion. Arrange in layers in a well-greased 1-quart casserole: half of the potato chips; eggs; seasoning layer with salt and pepper; soup mixture; and remaining crumbs. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400° F.) about 25 minutes, or until sauce is bubbly. Serves 5 to 6.



Creamed Eggs and Shrimps in Crispy Cups are a main dish meal which will please the eye as well as palate.



Egg Pancake... delectable when dotted with a fruit sauce.



Spanish Eggs on Toast... combining stuffed eggs and a special Spanish sauce.



Egg 'n' Chips... potato chips make this an unusual taste sensation.

Poached Eggs are a favorite dish. Serve them with muffins, sausage.

SPANISH EGGS ON TOAST

8 stuffed egg halves
4 slices of toast
Spanish sauce
Lay slices of toast on bottom or cut to fit bottom of baking dish(es). Prepare Hot Stuffed Eggs as suggested in recipe at right. Arrange eggs atop toast. Pour hot Spanish sauce around and over eggs. Garnish with toast triangles. Serve at once. Yield: 4 servings.

STUFFED EGGS (For Hot or Cold Service)

4 hard cooked eggs
dash of cayenne, or pepper
3 tablespoons salad dressing
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon chopped parsley
Cut eggs in half lengthwise or crosswise. Remove yolks, press through sieve. Add seasonings and dressing. Beat until fluffy. Season well to taste. Refill egg whites. Top stuffed eggs with buttered

crumbs or grated cheese; broil or bake in hot oven about 5 minutes, until crumbs are brown or cheese is melted. Grated cheese, chopped cooked fish, meat or chicken may be added to egg yolk. Butter or evaporated milk may be substituted for salad dressing.

Spanish Sauce: Prepare about 3 cups of the usual tomato sauce. Season rather highly to taste. Add 2 tablespoons chopped onion and 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper at the last.

EGG POTATO PIE

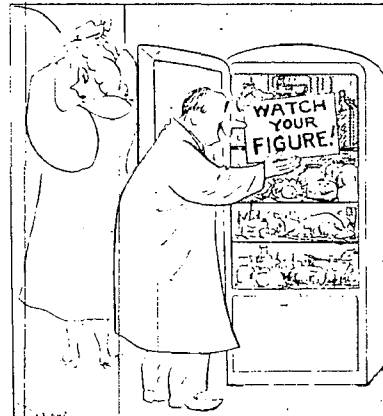
6 to 8 medium potatoes, cooked and mashed
2 tablespoons fat
1 tablespoon flour
1/4 cup milk
4 hard cooked eggs
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
3 tablespoons grated cheese
1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper

Prepare well-seasoned fluffy mashed potatoes. Prepare a white sauce of the fat, flour and milk. Line bottom and sides of a greased shallow baking dish (approx. 7x2-inch) with about half the mashed potatoes. Reserve one hard cooked egg to garnish top of pie. Arrange the remaining sliced eggs atop mashed potatoes. Top with parsley, cheese, white sauce, salt and pepper. Cover with remaining mashed potatoes. Brush top with milk. Bake in a moderate oven, 350° F., until nicely browned and thoroughly heated, about 30 minutes. Garnish top with slices of hard cooked egg. Serve from casserole. Yield: 4 to 5 servings.

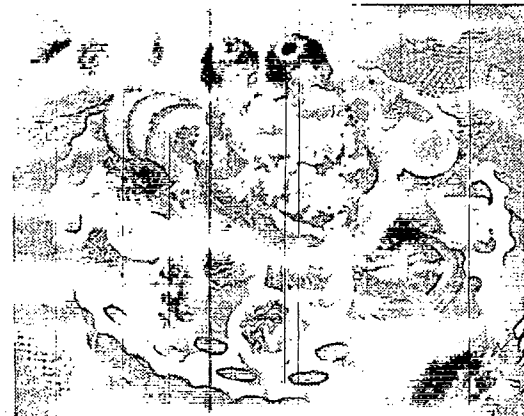
EGG PANCAKE

Add 1/2 salt to 2 eggs placed in small deep bowl. Beat to blend yolks and whites. Add 1/4 sugar, 1/2 c. sifted all-purpose flour and 1/2 c. milk. Beat enough to blend ingredients. Meanwhile, heat 1 lb. fat in large skillet (about 10-inch diameter) over top burner. The skillet should be hot enough to make a drop of water sizzle. Pour in batter and cook 1 minute, until browned on bottom. Batter may or may not rise about 1/4 inch at sides. Transfer to very hot oven, 475° F. Reduce heat to about 400° F. after first 5 minutes. Cook until the batter rises well up on the sides and is nicely browned, about 10 minutes.

With pancake still in pan, dot with butter, sprinkle with powdered sugar and juice of 1 lemon wedge (1/4), then fruit sauce. Fold from opposite sides to center making 3 layers, or roll. Transfer to warm platter. Top with additional fruit sauce. Serve at once. Yield: 1 large pancake serving 1 or 2 persons.



"Just leaving a note for the baby sitter!"



Stuffed or sliced, eggs will help dress up your cottage cheese luncheon salad bowl—just the dish for summer.

A New Way to Make Better Bread—Quicker, Easier!

Perfected for Use With Robin Hood Flour

White Bread

Recipe by Rita Martin

2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup sugar
4 cups lukewarm liquid (if milk is used, acid and cool to lukewarm)
12-14 cups sifted ROBIN HOOD ENRICHED FLOUR
2 cakes comp. yeast or 2 packages dry granular yeast
3 tbsp. lukewarm water
1/2 cup shortening, melted, cooled

ADD—sugar and salt to liquid; let yeast stand 5 min. in lukewarm water.

BEAT—2 cups flour into liquid mixture, using rotary beater; add yeast mixture and beat again.

ADD—4 cups flour, beat until smooth; then mix in shortening. Stir in remaining flour, mix thoroughly; turn onto lightly floured board, cover and let rest about 10 min.

KNEAD—until smooth and satiny (about 5 minutes).

ROUND UP—dough, place in a large greased bowl. Cover with damp cloth, set in warm place (85° F.) and let rise until double (about 1 1/2 hrs.).

PUNCH DOWN—and let rise again until nearly double. (May omit this 2nd rising to save time.)

CUT—dough in 4 equal parts, round up, cover and let rest about 10 min. on lightly floured board.

SHAPE—into loaves and place in well greased bread pans. (See easy illustrated method below.)

COVER—lightly and set in a warm place, allowing dough to rise until sides reach top of pan and corners are filled (about 1 1/2 hours). Dough should feel light to the touch.

BAKE—in moderately hot oven, 375° F., about 60 minutes.

YIELD—4 Loaves.

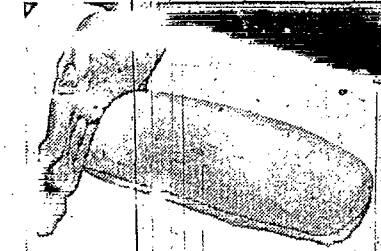
*Use new Robin Hood "Rolled Dough" Method for shaping perfect loaves of better bread



STEP 1. With rolling pin, roll dough out to uniform thickness, stretching by hand to form rectangle approximately 9" x 12". Make certain to break down all gas bubbles in the outer edge of the dough.



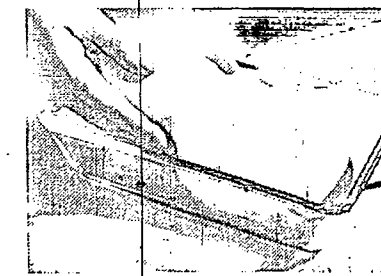
STEP 2. From upper edge, roll dough toward you, jelly roll fashion, sealing dough with heel of hand after each roll of dough. (About four turns will bring you to last seal). Be sure to seal final seam on bottom of loaf.



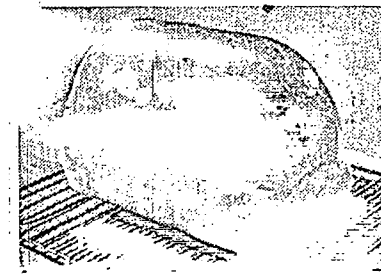
STEP 3. Seal ends of the loaf by using the side of the hand to get thin sealed strip.



STEP 4. Fold sealed ends of loaf under, using fingers, as shown above. Avoid tearing dough.



STEP 5. Place shaped loaf, with seam side down, in well greased bread pan.



STEP 6. Proceed in usual way for raising and baking... for a perfect loaf every time!



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